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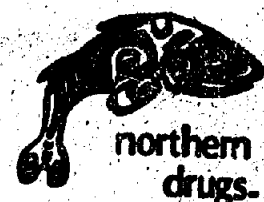
Victoria, B. C.

TERRACE OMINECA HERALD

Serving Terrace, The Hub City of the Mighty Skeena Valley in Northwestern British Columbia

THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1971

TERRACE, B.C.



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Picket results in suspension

Conditions at Twinriver Timber's Kalum operation are back to normal.

An estimated 60-75 men refused to cross a one man picket line at the operation site Friday, July 9th, when a fellow employee set up a picket line to protest a job demotion.

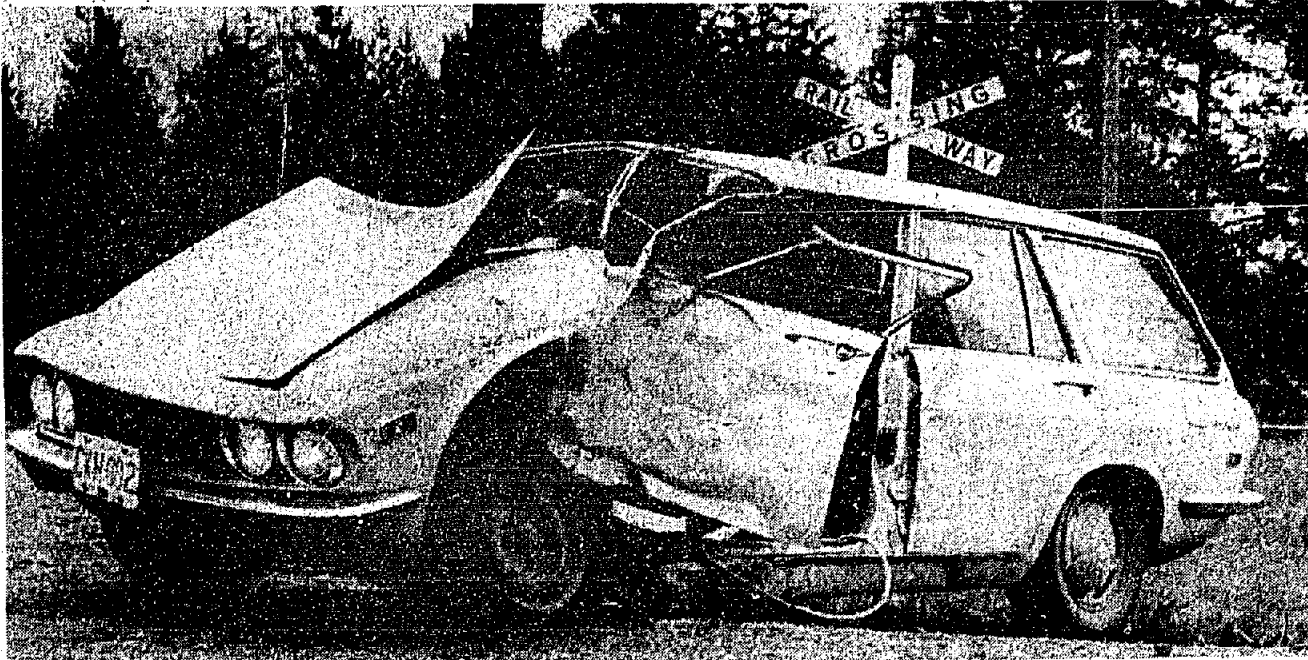
In a written statement Twinriver Timber said: "The one day work stoppage of the Terrace area logging operations of Twinriver Timber limited occurred Friday."

"The work stoppage occurred when an employee picketed the operation in spite of the fact that a grievance in his behalf was being discussed in accordance with the labour agreement."

The employee's work assignment had been changed on Monday, July 5th, and the union had brought forward the grievance which was under discussion.

"As a result of his actions in the work stoppage in violation of the collective agreement, the employee has been given a thirty day suspension and the company has proposed to refer the matter to the arbitration procedure established between the parties."

As of Monday, July 12, normal operations have resumed.



AIRSHOW Persistence "Pays off"

The first tentative program for the Terrace Air Show August 21-22 has been released.

Art Bates, Kiwanis Air Show chairman, said the Canadian Armed Forces, Squadron 442, Comox, will appear complete with air and ground display.

Bates said the club experienced some difficulty and delay in getting CAF participation due to Centennial commitments in B.C. and operational and training programs elsewhere.

"However, persistence has paid off."

Chief Dan George, Native Canadian star of 'Little Big Man' has accepted an invitation to attend the Air Show as the guest of honor. Chief George will arrive August 22, the second day of the show.

The participation of George, 'Jug' Shoaf, from Oakland, California brings one of North America's top aerobatic performers to the show.

His repertoire runs the gamut of all known aerobatic manoeuvres, Bates said.

Piloting his Sea Fury, WW2 carrier based fighter bomber, Ormond Haydon-Baillie, of the CAF Cold Lake, Alberta, promised to add thrills to the programme.

"For flawless performance Mr. Haydon-Baillie is in a class of his own," Bates said.

Canadian aerobatic ace, Pat Johnson, a former Terrace resident, returns piloting his champion Citabria in breathtaking sequences of aerobatic flying.

"Pat also tows Glider Pilot, Ceece Sorenson aloft to dizzying heights to release him to soar and swoop and make a pin-point landing in front of the crowd."

The Ministry of Transport, the invitation to participate with their Air-Sea rescue Sikorsky Helicopter.

Pilot Bud Service, of Prince Rupert, will put the machine through its paces in demonstrations of the capabilities of men and machine.

Skeena Skydivers, parachutists from the Pacific Northwest area will display their daring and split second timing in group drops and single jump sequences. New manoeuvres and exciting displays are planned for the event.

Also on the agenda are water bombing displays, both by helicopter and avenger aircraft.

Credited with being the top Air Show announcer in North America, Toby Trowbridge, of Calgary, will be here to tell all about it, Bates said.

Trowbridge, a member of the Canadian Armed Forces, has attended most of the major air meets in the country, and comes armed with a knowledge of his trade plus a fantastic lore of airplane information.

Invitations have gone out to owners of 'Home Buils' and regular aircraft for a fly-in to commence with a breakfast on Saturday morning, the 21st.

Commenting on the organization and structure of the Air Show, Bates said, 'Many hours of work had already gone into the preparation and planning and no detail is being spared to make the show a good one'.

Housing boom continues

Eugene Thomas, the Building Inspector for the District of Terrace said in his report to council last Monday night that June had been an exceptionally good month for dwelling permits - June 1967 is the only year recorded with an equal number of dwelling permits for the month of June.

So far this year, 73 dwelling unit permits have been issued at a value of \$363,980. Twenty-two of those permits were issued in June, the value of which were \$386,320.

In the same period in 1970, from January to June a total of 50 dwelling permits were issued at a value of \$837,696. Only three of those permits were issued in the month of June, totalling \$58,300.

Other permits issued were for Alterations, Garages and Carports, Commercial, Industrial, Institutional and miscellaneous.

Twenty four alteration permits have been issued this year at a value of \$90,660. Seven of them were issued in June at a value of \$18,400.

Five garages and carports permits have been issued, one of which was issued in June. The total value in this class for the year is \$2,765 and for June it's \$300.

Nine commercial permits have been issued this year

The Herald

invites

researched

guest editorials

What do you do with an extra \$100,000 ?

What does a municipality do with an extra \$100,000.

That's the problem facing Terrace council.

The surplus occurred when council borrowed a \$500,000 federal loan administered by the province.

Council had budgeted the money for Terrace's storm sewer project. However the lowest contract bid for the project totalled just over \$363,000.

Adding an additional \$25,000 for professional and consulting fees brought the total to approximately \$390,000.

Because council cannot use the surplus without provincial consultation mayor Jolliffe and city administrator Jack Hardy Tuesday left for Victoria to see how the municipality can spend the low interest loan.

Jolliffe suggested to council that the money could be used to extend the municipality's road paving program.

He said the surplus could mean another two miles of paved road.

However council did not discuss which area in Terrace would be given road paving priority with the surplus.

Council also was critical of regional district and Municipality of Kitimat participation or non-participation on the Northern Regional Development program. More details will be published in the next issue as issues are currently being discussed at a special meeting in Prince George.

Terrace Municipal Council chambers were the scene of a special presentation Monday, July 12th.

Mayor Victor Jolliffe presented municipal fireman G. Ten Wolde a scroll for his satisfactory completion of a professional training course in municipal fire administration.

"Over the last few years it has been municipal policy to encourage our staff to take these courses," the mayor said.

"Other members of our fire department that have this certificate are fire chief Andy Owens, captain Cliff Best, and fireman Walter Mantel."

"All our paid firemen are registered industrial first aid attendants of the province of British Columbia and we are pleased to see Ten Wolde obtain this certificate."

District use of the Terrace Municipality's garbage dump on Kalum Lake Drive came under fire at Monday's council meeting.

The garbage dump, outside of municipal boundaries, is serviced by the municipality at the expense of Terrace ratepayers.

Residents dumping garbage at the site are required to pay a fee of 50 cents every time they use the facility.

Alderman Gordon Rowland criticized the fee stating that he had received numerous complaint calls about the fee.

In the discussion that followed it was pointed out that the municipality loses about \$12,000 annually operating the site.

The estimated deficit to run the dump in 1972 was projected at \$21,000.

Aldermen complained that the municipality is currently using its tax money to subsidize people living beyond its boundaries.

Council then suggested that the garbage dump should be placed under the jurisdiction of the regional district. Because the site serves the district as much as it does the municipality.

Rowland said anything is feasible but the point is to try and stop people from dumping garbage all over the countryside.

Terrace Municipal Council threw its full moral support behind the Kiwanis Airshow at the Terrace Airport August 21 and 22.

Airshow chairman Art Bates

Tax collector's dream

Who says it's a bad year...not Terrace Municipal Council.

Mayor Victor Jolliffe reported Monday that 89.5 per cent of this year's property taxes have been collected to date.

This is up a half per cent over a corresponding period a year ago.

Council had earlier expressed concern about the depressed state of the economy, high unemployment and reasoned that many property owners would not be able to make immediate tax payments.

Support the



Arena Campaign



This accident involving the Herald delivery van and a stationwagon sent two people to hospital for observation July 12. Damage totalled \$2,400 when the vehicles driven by Alexander

Hubbard and Frank Katerburg were in collision. The accident occurred in front of Skeena Forest Products on Highway 16.

WEATHER

Weather forecast: Thursday - mainly sunny with a few clouds. Friday - mainly cloudy with a few sunny periods. Highs in the 75 to 80 range with overnight lows around 50. Saturday - cloudy with a chance of showers. Sunday - sunny periods. Monday - cloudy. Highs for the weekend in the 65 to 70 range and the lows in the low 50s.

	High	Low	Precipitation
July 9	77	51	.02 rain
July 10	68	52	.09 rain
July 11	60	51	.52 rain
July 12	62	54	trace
July 13	65	53	trace

Forest Industries, wake up - Times are changing. A Guest Editorial...

BY LESLIE WATMOUGH

...a scaler who has worked in the Terrace district for more than 10 years. His editorial is directed at the public and particularly towards Dudley Little, Skeena MLA.

In the last copy of FIR (the newsletter published by Forest Industrial Relations in Vancouver) the editor expressed agitation about a park in the Nitnat Lake area on Vancouver Island.

The park is not yet established but will become a wilderness area type park. Forest industrial relations are naturally opposed to it.

Their closing remark was: "Write your MLA stating your opposition to single use of crown lands."

Being an obedient servant I will herein set out my views on multiple use of crown lands.

First: If I seem to use Twinriver Timber as a whipping post please don't think that I am hostile towards them. I don't get an opportunity to travel as much as I'd like to so I must use as an example the local company.

I don't think any of the others are any different from some of the things I see in the small operation that MacMillan Blodet has here.

But let's get on with the business of multiple use of crown land.

I trust you know what forest companies mean by multi-use. Simply put - "You (the public) can have the land for

what ever use you can find for it - after we cut down all the trees."

Well now, that's what logging companies are in business for...to make money to which I have no objection.

But I must object to the theory that logging is first and that all else (recreation, farming, trapping, fishing, etc.) comes in a POOR second.

Now you expect me to prove that statement?

Lets look at the master plan. The B.C. Forest Act sec. 38 paragraph 12 (b), which deals with Tree Farm Licences.

It reads: "Any use and occupancy shall be subject to the provisions of this act and the regulations and shall be in accordance with the principles of sustained yield forest management."

The public relations men working for Forest Industrial Relations grind out a lot of words about the miles of roads built and the acres of land that they provide access to.

All for the public of course. These roads are in no way

built for the public. They are logging roads built by logging companies for logging.

When the logging operations are concluded the roads are left to revert back to bush.

No attempt is made to keep them open and passable for recreational purposes.

I don't expect logging companies to maintain miles of roads for tourists but I wish they would quit implying that they do.

Those roads are built for one purpose...logging...just as T.F.L.s are set up for one purpose...logging...and other benefits that may occur from them are not planned as they should be.

However this is not quite the story we get from the public relations men - is it?

The FIR article made quite an issue out of the setting aside of "land for recreational use" only to quote (as near as I can remember): "Why must we tie up thousands of acres just because a few acres are needed for recreation?"

If I may be permitted to

wander a moment...the district forester from Prince Rupert made an identical statement at a meeting here a few weeks ago.

This makes me wonder: Who writes his material? F.I.R. or himself?

Lets look at the "few acres" set aside for recreation by Twinriver Timber.

On a choice recreational location at Kalum Lake there is one campsite of a dubious quality...at Red Sand Lake.

The road into Red Sand has never had one nickel spent on it for improvements.

It was graded once about two years ago.

In the spring and fall it is impassable...

No boat launching facilities are available.

Incidentally, the only boat ramps the park has were never planned - they just happened and the roads leading to them (totaling about 400 feet) are rapidly deteriorating.

Other campsites on the TFL are of similar quality. The road at the north end of Lava Lake is an excellent location but

consists of one table and one garbage barrel plopped down in an old gravel pit.

The road at Dragon Lake has about the same facilities but is set in the centre of an old logging slash and was built for, and is still used for, a company aircraft base.

And these are the only campsites in 100 miles of roadway.

Is this the multi use that FIR talks of?

Perhaps they refer to the park sites that the Parks branch maintains outside the TFLs so lets consider those.

In the area from Prince Rupert to Terrace-Kitimat there are only five which contain any appreciable acreage. Oliver Lake, Exchamsix River, Lakelse Lake, Furlong Bay and Gold Creek.

The total developed acreage (the parks branch is a bit shy about giving out any details) I would estimate at 30 acres.

The various Chambers of Commerce give the population

of the area at 40,000. This works out to six foot by 10 foot square per person.

Is this the multi use of the forest that companies speak of? These are the "few acres" that somehow tie up thousands of acres of timber land.

A six by ten plot of ground per person for the residents of B.C. while Twin River Timber ties up 8 million acres of land and maintains only a token recreational area.

Since Twin River is 91 per cent owned by Celanese of America, British Columbia citizens have 60 square feet for recreation while American shareholders have 8 million acres.

I will not confine this letter to recreation for I do believe in multi-use of land.

As this area is not well for agriculture I will not consider that industry.

The other industries are tourism, fishing, mining.

Tourists trade has been well covered by the section on the lack of recreational facilities.

The fishing industry's greatest concern locally is that of spawning grounds. And how do forest companies treat the spawning grounds?

Still claim they practice multi land use?

Twin River was prosecuted last winter for leaving debris in a spawning stream.

And if I, or any other person who knows this country, took the Fisheries officer out for a day, he could have about five more counts to lay charges on. That's multi use. Get the logs out and to hell with the fish.

What is the Forest Services attitude toward the spawning streams? They have a clause that says "clear cut" and means just that.

A contractor is forced to fall all trees along a creek or river even if the only place they can fall is into the creek. And this is all trees not just merc. timber.

Of course, after the trees are in the creek the logger must clean them out of or face charges by the fisheries.

Cont'd on Page 4



A big fish. A big smile. A big life preserver. Water can be dangerous. They're your children. Keep tragedies out of the headlines.

It's a dogs life

"It's a dog's life without a steady job. Vocational training may be the answer," says a poster at the Terrace Canada Manpower Centre.

Interested persons, says Manager, Don Walker, are investigating the training opportunities which will come up in September. "Only a limited number of trainees can be accommodated in the scheduled courses so application should be made as early as possible."

Courses, he said, are not

A point to ponder

When the Herald called Arena Campaign headquarters Wednesday afternoon to ask for information about this weekend walkathon the information was refused.

The conversation was as follows:

Hello Susan (the Arena receptionist). This is the Herald. What information can you give us about the walkathon?

The reply was: Just a second. I have to check to see if I can talk to you.

A few seconds lapsed and then came the reply. No, I'm told I can't talk to you....

Bye.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

We wish to thank the Thornhill Centennial Committee and all those responsible for the success of the supper party at the Hot Springs, on June 12th, honoring the districts pioneers. Among those who also contributed much to the happiness of the occasion was our good friend, MLA Dudley Little who so graciously made the presentations and Mr. Alan Nicholas, the able Master of Ceremonies.

Tommy & Evelyn Christie

When you don't know who to turn to . . .

TURN TO US WITH

CONFIDENCE
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Phone 635-2444
Terrace, B.C.

Serving Kluwan

limited to the usual commercial, mechanical, and construction trades but include many other interesting vocations.

A course in Agriculture, for ranchers and farmers, is offered at Dawson Creek. Appliance servicing from small appliances to refrigerators and freezers is offered over a 10 month period.

Other courses, Walker added, include dental assistant drafting, electronics, farrier, machine shop, medical office assistant, navigation, nursing orderly, pre-school teacher, retail meat processing, tire repair and welfare aide.

There are also several apprenticeship courses which include boilermaker, logging, millwright, office machine mechanics, practical horticulture, sheetmetal work and sign painting.

Information on these courses may be obtained at the Canada Manpower Centre.

OBITUARY

CAMPBELL — Enna Catherine Campbell of 1280 26th Ave., Surrey, B.C., aged 68 years. She is survived by two brothers, Mr. Henry Loveless of Seattle and Grover Loveless of Terrace, and their families.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, June 30 from Chappel Hill Funeral Parlour. Mrs. Campbell was a Terrace old-timer, having started the Riverside Auto Court with her husband some years ago, and she was one of the first secretaries to work at the Terrace and District Credit Union.

AT THE LOCAL CHURCHES

PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE

Service Schedule - 4647 Lazelle Ave.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Phones
Sunday Evening 7:15 p.m. Office 635-2434
Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Home 635-5336
Tuesday 7:30 p.m.
Youth Night Thursday 7:30 p.m.

The end of your search for a friendly church.

Salvation Army

4451 Greig

9:45 Sunday School 7:30 Thursday Night
11:00 Morning Worship "Bible Study & Prayer
7:30 Evening Services Meeting"

For info on other activities Phone Envoxy or Mrs. Bill Young 635-5446

KNOX UNITED CHURCH
Cor. Lazelle Ave. & Munroe St. Phone 635-6094
Worship 10:00 A.M.
Nursery 10:00 a.m.

CATHOLIC CHURCH
Lazelle Avenue
SUNDAY MASSES
8:00 a.m.
9:30 a.m.
11:00 a.m.
7:30 p.m.

Ukrainian Catholic Services
Parish Hall
4634 Walsh Rd.
Sunday Services 10:00 A.M.
Confessions 9:30 A.M.

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Sparks Street at Strueme Ave.
Rev. John Vandyk
Phone: 635-2621
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Worship Service
5:00 p.m. Worship Service
Back to God CFTK Hour
Friday 8:30 p.m.

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
Cor. Park Ave. and Sparks St.
9:45 Sunday School
11:00 — Morning worship
12:30 p.m. — Evening Service
Wednesday 7:30 p.m. — Prayer and Bible Study
Rev. B.B. Ruggles 4664 Park Avenue.
Phone 635-5115

ST. MATTHEW'S CHURCH
4726 Lazelle Avenue, Terrace
Anglican Church of Canada
SUNDAY SERVICES: 8:30 a.m. and 10:15 a.m. every Sunday.
(Sunday School and babysitting at 10:15 service only.)
Music Director: Stuart McCullum

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
Cor. Sparks St. & Park Ave.
PASTOR: A. Borch
Phone: 635-5882
Morning Service at 9:30 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
"Your Friendly Family Church"

Pastor: Peter Horsfield Phone 635-5855

ALLIANCE GOSPEL CHAPEL

5910
Agar Ave.

10: A.M. — Bible School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
7:15 P.M. — Evening Evengal

Phone 635-7227, Res'd 635-3200

Student placement difficult here

Looking for work is an eight hour a day, every day of the week job. Sharon Fisher, student placement officer at the Canada Manpower Centre says that jobs for students are not plentiful and because of this students will have to work harder to find employment. They must use many agencies and explore many avenues to find work.

Only two students, Sharon advised have taken up the generous offer of the Terrace Omenica Herald for free classified advertisements in the situation wanted section of the newspaper. "This should be an excellent opportunity for the job seekers to get the attention of prospective employers."

Some placements are being made through the Canada Manpower Centre but other areas should be investigated as not all job opportunities are placed with the CMC.

Sharon added: "Those seeking work would check the yellow pages; ask friends and relatives and call personally on employers. A resume listing your social insurance number, age, education, work history other positive facts could help in locating work."

"Remember," said Sharon, "A

salesman does not always make a sale on his first call, he must keep trying."

Oldtimer honored

A Terrace old-timer was honored here last Tuesday. Ninety-three year old Mrs. Elizabeth McLaren was the guest of honor at a tea sponsored by the Terrace chapter of the Rebecca Lodge.

The tea was held at the Senior Citizen's Home.

Mrs. McLaren was born in Scotland in 1878 and came to Canada in 1905. In June of 1917, she came to Terrace and has been here ever since.

Her family includes Mrs. Jim (Margaret O'Brien) of Terrace and Mrs. C.A. (Sophia) Royce and Mrs. H. (Fanny) Holm, both of Trail, B.C.

She has eight grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

STRENGTHENS HOMES

Israel is spending \$5.7 million to strengthen homes against shell blasts in 25 settlements along the uneasy Lebanese border.

Students pass exams

Writing exams in the Toronto Royal Conservatory of Music in Terrace a number of young people have passed and taken honors.

In the grade IV Theory, the following people are mentioned. Harmony, Cheryl Goulet passed the exam... Counterpoint-Muriel St. John took honours.

In grade III theory, Colleen Froese took honours in the Harmony department and Lauren DuBeau took first class honours in history. Also in history, Cheryl Goulet and Catherine Ruggles both took honours.

In grade II rudiments, first class honours went to Lauren DuBeau, Patricia Sande and Virginia Cooper.

In grade I rudiments, Shari Hackl, Edward Bonk and Lorna Lennan took first class honours, while Leslie Helm came through with honours.

MIGNANO MONTELGUGNO (Reuters) — Hundreds of terrified inhabitants today joined the exodus from this south Italian town after it suffered 16 more tremors during the last 24 hours.

Minor earth tremors have shaken the town, about 19 miles from Naples, for the last few weeks.



Play HOME's Centennial Silver Dollars Game!

Tens of thousands of prize dollars . . . all in B.C.
You may win \$1 • \$5 • \$10 • \$20 • \$100 Cash Prizes.

Enjoy B.C.'s history by sharing Len Norris' lighthearted look at our past, and win money, too, when you play Home Oil's Centennial Silver Dollars Game.

You could win a bag full of Centennial Silver Dollars to live up your own Centennial celebrations . . . an iron-on decal featuring Century Sam and Centennial Sue . . .

a Len Norris Centennial Poster depicting B.C.'s colorful history. Drive in to a bright, friendly, participating Home station today and start playing the game.

Home's B.C. Centennial Silver Dollars Game: it's easy and it's fun! Use your Home Oil Credit Card or Chargex.

HOME

HOME OIL DISTRIBUTORS LIMITED

In search of the last chord

BY SETH ESSENFELD

Jim Morrison is dead. Although a lot of information around his death is vague, it appears that he died about two weeks ago of a heart attack in Paris.

The whole thing was kept quiet so as to avoid the same sensationalism that surrounded the deaths of Hendrix and Joplin, which is something to think about.

If anyone saw a movie called "Z" which was a foreign film, and applies the plot to rock superstars, it makes being a superstar very dangerous. All three were superstars and unreplaceable to their groups. The Doors are very definitely in trouble. Who will be next???

On behalf of those of us who are trying to bring better quality music and dancing into Terrace, I would like to apologise for the stab in the back dealt to you by a group called PAX. It is understandable and forgivable for a group to cancel an engagement. Things come up that make it impossible for a group to show, but they left a lot of people "up in the air" by not letting someone in Terrace know they couldn't make it so that some announcement could be made.

Well, from here on, the less said about Pax the better. Meanwhile, we have two dances and an open air concert by the StraightStretch which will take place this weekend.

The Friday and Saturday dances will be at the Elks Hall on Sparks Avenue starting at 9:30 and lasting hopefully till everyone goes home. The Sunday Concert will be free, and will take place at the Caledonia School grounds and is tentatively scheduled for three o'clock weather permitting.

Elsewhere, the Miss P.N.E. contest will be happening at the Community Centre on Friday night.

On the music scene, this week it's the Beatles. A super group when they broke up, it is interesting to note that with the exception of Ringo, who has gone Country and Western, the other three have all come up with successful albums.

George Harrison's "All things must pass" is a fine double album showing his involvement with the Kari Krishna. Paul McCartney's "McCartney" and now "Ram" which, though not outstanding, does point out his role with the Beatles and that he will be on his own and John Lennon, who's first album was nothing but screams has produced a second album called "Lennon" involving a lot of ballads which collectively has made a beautiful album. The Beatles, while not together, are far from dead.

Since it's too soon to expect any feed-back on the last column, I'll throw out just one more suggestion: Anyone with or wishing to form a group and are looking for a gig or a place to jam or practise, contact me at the Flatbush Avenue Freighter. The word is Love.

Six in running for beauty pageant

Six young Terrace ladies will be judged this Friday night at the Community Centre in the first annual Terrace Miss PNE beauty Pageant.



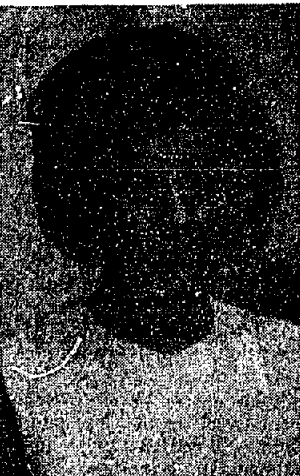
personality and charm, beauty of face and figure; must have completed grade nine successfully.



JUDY GRIFFITHS
never married, divorced or marriage annulled; they must have reached their 17th birthday by August 21, 1971, and

JUDE GILBERTSON
Lorna Leisch, sponsored by the Thornhill Recreation commission, Jude Gilbertson, sponsored by the Terrace Rotary Club, Marlene Middleton, sponsored by the Terrace Centennial Lions, Paula Gagnon, sponsored by the French Canadian Club, Marion Onstein sponsored by the Terrace Young Adults and Judy Griffiths sponsored by the Downtown Lions Club are the contestants.

The action will get underway at nine o'clock, with the judging starting off the night's festivities. A word of warning...there will be no alcoholic beverages served at this function.



MARION ONSTEIN
not reached their 22nd birthday by the same date; must have good character and poise,



MARLENE MIDDLETON
The rules are standard—the entrant must be a two-year resident of Canada and a six-month resident of Terrace; The contestant must be single.

LORNA LEISCH

Power failure

Residents in Terrace and Thornhill were subject to periodic power failures over a four hour period Thursday July 8th.

A lightning storm knocked out a British Columbia Hydro transformer, disintegrated a section of wire and burned out fuses between 8 and 11 p.m.

A Hydro official said power was off for about a total of two hours.

When lightning hits a power line the weak points in the system go, he said.

Some areas were without power longer than others due to difficulty in locating damaged sources, he said.

Folklore has it that the devil sometimes appears in the form of a black pig as well as a black cat or dog.

What this world really needs is a computer that can figure out all the things in life that don't add up.

BRITISH COLUMBIA SOCIETY FOR THE PREVENTION OF CRUELTY TO ANIMALS

Terrace Animal Shelter — 4516 Haugland
Open 3-6 Mon. - Fri. Weekends 9-11
Phone 635-7475



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2900 Braun Show starts at dusk. Phone 635-5310

July 16-17-18 **DEVILS 8**
SPIRITS OF THE DEAD
Double Horror Bill

★ ★ **Tillicum Theatre** ★ ★
4720 Lakelse Phone 635-2040

July 11th - 17th **LOVE STORY** 7 & 9:15 P.M.

JULY 17th **HELLO DOWN THERE**
SATURDAY MATINEE

July 18-19-20 **TELL ME THAT YOU LOVE ME JUNIE MOON**

July 21-24 **BAREFOOT EXECUTIVE**
Walt Disney

Victor P. Hawes O.D.

OPTOMETRIST

Terrace Professional Building
No. 103 - 4622 Greig Avenue
Terrace, B.C.

Phone: 635-2229

Hours: Tues. to Sat. 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

RUDY'S

...as i please

Petty...that's the only way to describe Col Cel's goofing around with its contribution to the arena campaign. A proper face saving method out for that company would be to make a large contribution and the issue could be forgotten.

To those members of the arena fund who may be a little disturbed about the entire thing...forget it...you're still liked.

It was interesting to note that it was a police patrol car that suffered minor mechanical difficulties on the Terrace side of the Skeena Bridge last week.

Speaking of mechanical difficulties on the Herald's only company vehicle was involved in a crack up in front of Skeena Forest Products Thursday. Fortunately no one was seriously injured other than the insurance company.

Manpower reports that only two students have, to date signed up for the joint placement service introduced by the Herald last week. Evidently there are enough jobs to go around and those people standing on street corners for hours on end work graveyard shifts.

Some working women who have just received recent raises should take note that the federal minimum wage has been increased to \$1.75 per hour starting this month. If you're making less than two bucks an hour don't sweat for your money...it's time you got equal pay for equal work. We're not a women's Lib mouthpiece but we do figure working women are entitled to a fair wage. It would be interesting to get some reaction from the managers who don't like me now.

Have you noticed that our sports page has been pretty low on local content recently? Well, if some of the organizing types in town would care to drop team standing and coming events through our mailslot in the door or drop in for a chat—please do.

To those of you we phone for news stories I hope you'll remember to give us complete details as George and I ask for them. If you say you'll call back later...do it. It's you, not us, who will suffer in the long run.

A point to note...a local medical practitioner tells me that there are small amounts of strychnine laced heroin in town. If you're hooked, now's the time to consider quitting. And for those who are contemplating smoking cigarettes again or for the first time...take note...it costs me more than a buck a day for the habit and my wife says I sound terrible in my sleep. If you're really heavy on the habit, the community centre is open at night and has a lot of basketballs to throw around.

Hm. The weatherman is funny. He keeps saying...It should be warm and sunny but it remains cool and damp. His sense of humor is as bad as mine.

If I don't get fired you can expect this column to appear occasionally. Incidentally it

was a lightning storm that caused the power blackouts in the district last week. A transformer was burned out. Hydro says 'sorry'.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

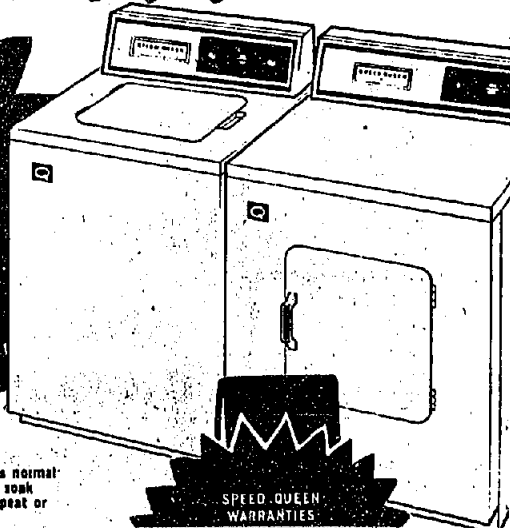
Mr. and Mrs. David Tomilson of Thornhill wish to announce the celebration of their golden anniversary to be held at an open house in the lounge of the Knox United Church.

The gathering will be on July 16th between seven and ten p.m. All friends and acquaintances are most welcome. Please do not bring gifts.

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The Terrace Herald is a member of the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association, The B.C. Weekly Newspapers Association, and Varified Circulation. Published every Monday and Thursday at 3212 Kalum Avenue, Terrace, B.C. Postage paid in cash, return postage guaranteed. Second class mail registration number 1201.

ASSISTANT MANAGER - George T. English
PRODUCTION - Gordon Hamilton
EDITORIAL - Rudy Haugeneder, George English
ADVERTISING - Bill Groenen

P.O. Box 399

Phone 635-6357

Business address - 3212 Kalum Avenue, Terrace, B.C.

Our Opinion

It is estimated that there are some 990,000 students just released by secondary schools who are looking for summer work. Where do you start? Canada manpower suggests a call at the student employment centres set up in 110 Canadian centres.

Each applicant is registered and information on summer job programs set up by the federal government is on file. Last year 713,000 youngsters were employed through this service.

Things are tougher this year and some other suggestions are in order. For a starter, a student should list everyone who might be helpful — parents, relatives, neighbors, friends. Ask if their place of work hires students and, if so, who is in charge.

Read the daily papers, especially the ads calling for part-time or seasonal help. Knock on doors; employers prefer face-to-face meetings. Go alone. Take with you a one-page list of your qualifications, including age and education, work experience, hobbies. Remember persistence pays — and so does politeness, neatness and confidence.

If all else fails, remember there are many jobs you can create for yourself — grass cutting, baby-sitting, car washing, gardening, sewing, housekeeping or window washing. It's a good idea to approach a homeowner

with a proposition, setting out the payment expected. Some of these jobs may not be glamorous, but they can be profitable.

Never-ending debate over whether television is giving the customers what they want or only what it thinks they want is as old as the reruns. And it isn't likely to be settled by popularity ratings.

Viewers who have difficulty finding their favorite programs among the top 10, or even among the top 20, can either challenge the accuracy of the rating system or assume that taste is at variance with the national level. Either way, they can be sure the programs they like will not be around long.

Regardless of whether the polls are reliable, it is evident from the television diet that the public has little choice in what it watches. It does have the choice it always had, that of turning the set off. The trouble is that television pollsters aren't interested in people who do not watch television.

But if the industry really wants to know what the public wants, instead of merely what the public watches, it might ask the people whose television sets are dark these evenings, especially in what is known as prime time.

This summer . . .

Instability of the weather has turned this into a hectic summer for those engaged in catering to vacationists.

Tourists are out in greater force than last year, but the increase in numbers at key points is not as great as had been predicted. Those who cater to tourists say that never before was business so unpredictable.

Managers of tourist accommodations, swamped by business one week, would take a breath and stock supplies for the hordes that were expected the following week, when a meteorological freak would set in and business was again in the doldrums.

And such griping by the customers! It seems that wherever they go, they always get there on days when everything is filled up, or on days when no one is expected and preparations are inadequate.

The tourist of today, when he hits the open road, wants to experience the wide open spaces in all their ruggedness, but he wants all the conveniences and comforts of home, and more.

Many who rushed into various endeavors connected with catering to tourists in recent years, envisioning quick riches, have become disillusioned. Their universal complaint is that they cannot give the customers what they want for what they want to pay and make money.

As the nation turns toward critical

evaluation of its health care services, many suggestions are being heard. One of the more unusual comes from a medical educator, who says what the nation needs is not more doctors but a better health delivery system.

In an article in the Journal of the American Medical Association, Dr. Kenneth B. Castleton, vice president of the University of Utah, wrote that medical schools ought to halt expansion temporarily.

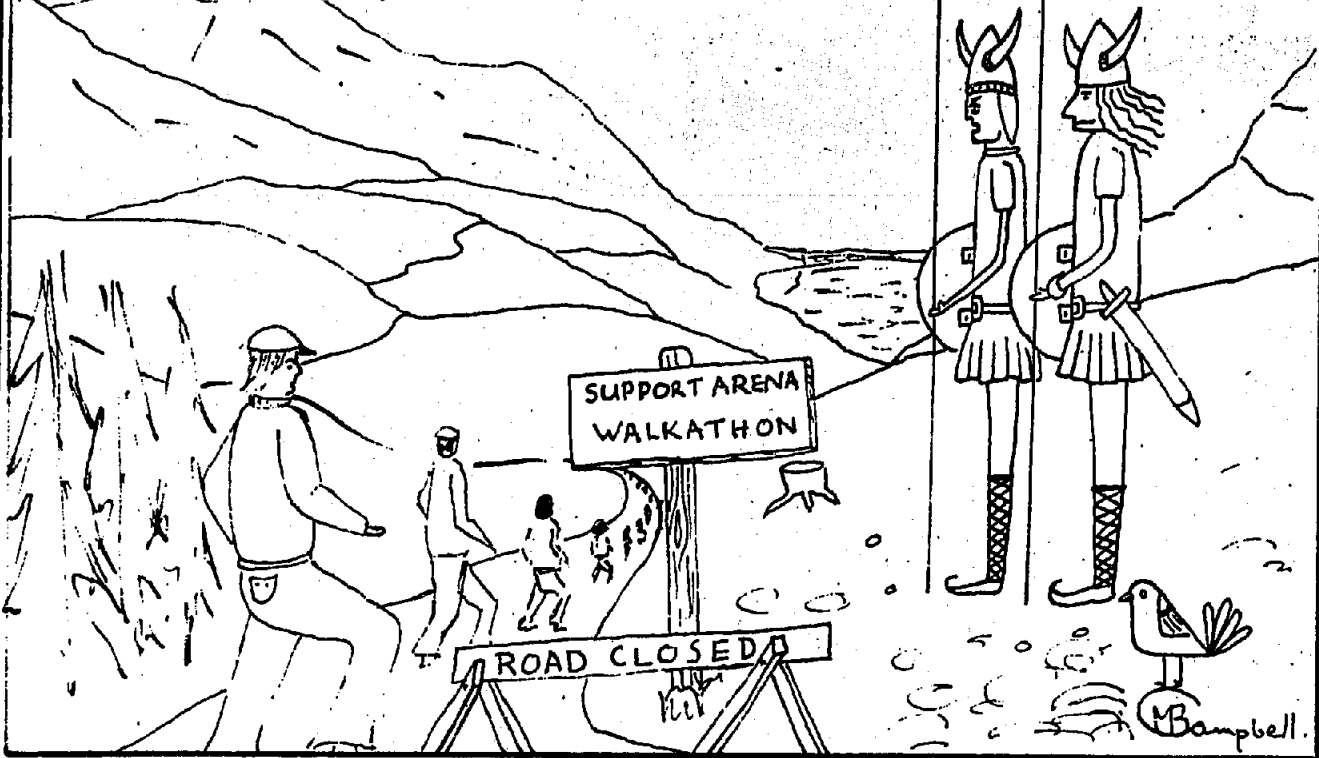
"The time has come when we should put a stop to expansion at least long enough until we can re-evaluate the problem and reassess the need," he said.

An oversupply of physicians, Dr. Castleton says, could "lead to over-doctoring, unnecessary calls and examinations, overutilization of X-ray procedures and laboratory tests, the lowering of professional ethics and fierce competition leading to solicitation, fee-splitting and inducement."

Doctors in oversupply? What of crowded waiting rooms, communities which are unable to attract even a single physician, doctors' offices which refuse to take new patients except in emergencies, and hospitals which have difficulty filling their staffs?

Admittedly some of the conditions outlined by Dr. Castleton would occur if any nation were fortunate enough to have a surplus of doctors. But that time is not yet.

"Egbert, if you and I were paid 50¢ for every mile we have marched we would be millionaires by now..."



Your Opinion

Guest editorial cont'd from page one

There is not much large scale mining in this area, but where there are operations they are to powerful for the logging companies to buck and they tend to single land use more than the loggers.

For example: after a strip mine operation gets finished, what can you use the land for?

I could go on criticizing and giving examples of forest companies single minded land use policies for another 2 pages, but rather than pull a Bob Stanfield (all criticism and no suggestions) here are some ways to stop this single land use.

First All T.F.L.s must have clauses inserted that will provide recreational areas, parks, picnic sites etc., maintained to the Parks Branch standards. Who builds and maintains the recreational areas matters little but it would be solid P.R. material if the forest companies did.

Second, the above clause must include areas of virgin mature timber that must remain in their natural state. They would have to be large blocks located close to access roads. This means choice blocks of timber, (not as a company official said, "They're going to make a park out of it - its no good for anything else.") the fisheries and the Dept. of Recreation.

Third... the companies, the forest service, the fisheries and the Dept. of recreation must work together and plan together.

When we get multi land use we will see artificial salmon spawning beds built on forest lands, and all natural spawning streams will be clean as a hounds tooth.

We will have trailer parks at chosen sites, not old gravel pits that have outlived their usefulness.

I made similar requests at a public meeting several years ago, and I was accused of biting the hand that feeds.

I don't want to bite anybody's hand, but would it really do any harm to trim their fingernails a bit?

When I write a letter such as this I always have a dread that people will say "That busibody." But how else can a concerned person be heard?

Politicians have to make speeches and Government department heads are asked to speak at all sorts of civic functions.

Industrialists and company executives have opportunities to make their points of view at Chamber of Commerce luncheons and the like where their words are lapped up by an attentive press (then misquoted) But we have only this way.

The odd thing is, if I write a letter like this, some will class me as a busibody, but if I don't write it I'm apathetic.

And on a subject like this I can't be apathetic.

So there you have my letter on multi use of Crown Lands, and remember always that F.I.R. suggested that I write.

With that in mind I will sign myself their obedient servant.

LESLIE WATMOUGH

VICTORIA

Forest Fire Report

(Victoria, July 9th, 1971) Believe it or not, there have been some forest fires in British Columbia over the past week, but none have been big or serious.

The Forest Service chief, Protection Officer W.C. "Cy" Phillips in his department's weekly fire report today said lightning had been responsible for a "fair number" of blazes in the Bell Irving and Stilline

Rivers areas. He said several of them had been initially attacked by Canso air tankers, and later tackled by ground crews.

The estimated cost of fighting forest fires over the past week was \$117,700, bringing to \$1,741,100 the total fire-fighting bill for the province so far this year. The figure compares with \$2,068,100 for the corresponding period last year.

another group who had jumped on a "here and now" bandwagon and if they were like many modern Bible thumpers going to bandy the name of the Man I pray to around at their pleasure.

But they're not. I spoke to fifty or so of them in their coffee house in Seattle called The Labrynth. They are simple, honest youngsters, many of them former hippies and drug users, who are as they say, "Turned on by God". And they are seeking to spread the gospel according to St. Modern Youth, the way Christ did... on the streets, among the people.

They aren't learned scholars. They don't pretend to be able to translate from Sanskrit. They are as simple as the message of Christianity which is love. They don't own anything in a material sense nor do they want to acquire possessions. They walk with a Bible proudly tucked under their arms. Most of them are shabbily dressed, but clean. As a matter of fact most are in bare feet and rags.

The Jesus "Freaks" stay in communes like so many of the young who have opted out of our

artificial society but they hasten to tell their listeners that the boys and girls live separately. Some of these youngsters are college graduates and they count in their numbers some clergymen who have become disillusioned with their flocks who demand traditional unGod-like religion. Others are teenagers who have left home; seeking excitement, who have tried the Maharishi, the Gestalt, and the Timothy Leary brand of opiate, but have found all the excitement they can handle in the Word of God.

Their churches are their communes, their coffee houses and the streets and in all these places of worship God is the honored guest.

Their sign is the fish, the early Christian symbol of their faith. And the way to recognize them apart from their Bibles is by the unabashed joy that is apparent on each of their faces as they touch their arm, smile, and say, "Sister, Christ died for you, believe it Sister, believe it."

An open letter to Frank Howard

Dear Mr. Howard:

On the front page of Monday, July 12, 1971 edition of this newspaper appeared an item which made you out to be against the legalization of marijuana. You said that: "To do so would be tantamount to advising people that way to cope with problems is to get high and thus ignore reality."

You also said that the problems of the moral fibre of society, international trade in marijuana, the effects of advertising, and the enticement of the Mafia into Canada all demand that we reject the proposals to legalize marijuana. Before I comment on any of the above, I would like these points more thoroughly explained, as except for the enticement of the Mafia into Canada, all this is very vague. I would honestly like to know how you came to these conclusions.

As for enticing the Mafia into Canada, I can't see how the legalization of marijuana would bring this about. Legal marijuana, with sale government controlled, and an age limit set on its use, it seems to me, if anything, would discourage the Mafia. Only keeping it illegal might tempt them to move in.

You claimed that 'society has enough troubles now with the excessive use and abuse, to alcohol and would be compounding those troubles by legalising marijuana.' Mr. Howard, people everywhere are already using and abusing marijuana. You would not be adding any new problems by legalizing marijuana; you would merely be bringing problems that already exist into the open, where something might be done about them.

The best reason, I think, for the legal government controlled sale of marijuana lies in quality control. The marijuana sold on the street today is invariably laced with stronger and more harmful drugs such as LSD, speed, etc., to give it more kick. Thousands of marijuana users who wouldn't touch these other drugs otherwise are taking them into their system, along with all their harmful effects. This, I think, is the greatest hazard found in marijuana smoking as it is done now. With the sale of marijuana legal and government controlled and quality inspected for impurities, this hazard could be virtually eliminated.

Once a law becomes unenforceable, it is useless and should be done away with. Judging by the total number of marijuana users, as opposed to the few that get caught, I would say that the laws against its use are useless, and should therefore be done away with. Thank you.

Name withheld by request

Report from Parliament Hill

BY FRANK HOWARD, M.P.

We hear a great deal these days about Action Canada, the movement announced by Paul Hellyer. Paul as we know was a professional Liberal for years, ran for the Liberal leadership in 1968, quit the Liberal Cabinet because he couldn't agree with Prime Minister Trudeau.

Of course Paul Hellyer wasn't the only Liberal to quit. Others are: Perry Ryan, M.P. (now a Conservative), George McLraith, M.P. (former Solicitor-General), Eric Kierns, M.P. (former Post Master-General, and Phil Givens, M.P. who is going into provincial politics.

But Paul Hellyer is the only one with an unsatisfied political ambition. What about Action Canada? We have to ask ourselves if it will help us develop a workable and respectful political structure.

Before we do that though, I think we must agree that we have a very sick and unresponsive political structure at the moment. To see how bad read Eric Kierns comments in July's Macleans's.

In order for a political party to be responsive to human needs it must be oriented to human beings as distinct from being oriented to the almighty dollar. To me a political movement or party that supports the capitalist concept of an economy cannot fully and properly represent people over profit. The raison d'etre of the capitalist structure is profit. Paul Hellyer is an

unreconstituted capitalist. To him the capitalist system brings nothing but good with it. True, he would juggle and patch it here and there but only for political advantage. Let's make no mistake about it: Action Canada when it develops into a political party will be nothing more than a Liberal (or Conservative) (or Social Credit) Party with another name.

Why do you think overtures were made by both Conservatives and Socialists to have Paul Hellyer run as their leader? Any why do you think Paul Hellyer even discussed the matter with them?

The point I'm making is that we surely do not need another pro-capitalist party in Canada. We have three of them now and look at the mess we're in from a combination of selling out our interests to foreign control and playing politics with our well-being and best interests.

Big business (U.S. dominated) finances the Liberals, Conservatives and Social Credit Parties. They likewise will (probably are now) finance Action Canada and that won't be for the interests of the average Canadian.

Think it over. Action Canada sounds nice. So did the "Follow John's" slogan of the Conservatives and the "Just Society" on of the Liberals. Slogans are easy for words are cheap - but action for Canada is costly for that requires commitment and effort.

In My View

By Nadine Asante

Poor God! What terrible things man has done and is doing in His name. Wars are fought in the name of God. Missionaries in the name of God stripped and are still stripping unknown men of their faith in the Almighty by downgrading their particular form of worshipping the Great Force and trying to replace it by a watered-down, bigoted, unrealistic, joyless facsimile which would never be recognized as humility, love or faith by Christ, Buddha, Mohammed or any other earthly emissary of God.

Beginning with the theory that God is Dead, increasing numbers of questioning people have stayed away from houses of organized religion. And admittedly, like the cow who said "what's that?" when shown a watery bottle of milk, God would scarcely recognize through the embellishments of money, statues and pomp, His

word which still has the greatest message in or out of the world. But changes are taking place within the hearts and minds of the younger generation. Somewhere through the mist of misrepresentation they have seen a Light.

The Jesus Freaks or 'Jesus People', as thousands of young North Americans call themselves, have taken to the streets from Los Angeles to New York and from Montreal to Vancouver.

Like Christ, they are wandering among their fellow men telling them how beautiful, wonderful and exciting it is to accept God as a friend and Master.

It is one thing to shut the door firmly when a zealous sect-member interrupts your Sunday morning reveries but it is quite another to shut your mind firmly when a pretty, fun-faced teenager stops you on a busy sidewalk in Seattle on a

sunshiny day at noon and says, "Hello sister, Christ died for you". The experience is nonplussing to say the least.

"Christ died for you", is a statement which has been mouthed by mealy-mouthed jargoneers from impersonal pulpits for two thousand years but to come in personal contact with the fact voiced by an obviously sincere youngster at mid-day gives the realization much more than impact somehow. Your first reaction as you smile and pass is 'who is that nut?' and then as you continue up the street you think, 'By golly, that's right. He did die for me and what am I doing for Him?'

My interest was aroused enough that I wanted to speak to these youngsters at greater length. My faith suddenly became a conscious thing. As I encountered more and more of these kids on the street I wondered whether they were

ANDY CAPP



30 golfers turn out for two-hole fun turney

BY BOB LYNDEN

The Spring Creek Golf Course held its annual Fun Tournament last Saturday night, and some 30 eager golfers challenged the two-hole, cross country course.

The course saw the golfers start at number nine tee-off, and play down the fairway, swinging over to number one fairway, dogleg right along number two, to number two green for the first hole.

For the second hole, the golfers left number three tee-off, doglegged to the left past number five green and made their way all the way down to number seven green and home. Each hole was approximately 1,000 yards, and no par was figured out.

As the golfers started coming

in after their cross country jaunt, the scores varied greatly in the team effort affair.

Mr. Gordon Johnson sat over his table most of the evening tallying up the scores of each two-player team. When the final twosome came in, the totals were tallied, the winning twosome was Joe Phelan with his partner Ian Johnson with a combination score of 36.

Second place, with a total of 40 were Ray Clifford and Alf Fogtman. Helen Fogtman and Dick Harris combined with 42 to give the third place position.

Ron Motz and Keith Melanson came in fourth with 44. Being a fun tournament, the prizes were limited to golfballs. They were handed out three two and one, with the fourth placers getting an

honorable mention.

It seemed Harry Jefferson and Boyd Wentzell ran into some difficulty out on the course, and got lost. Since they carried on and completed the course, they thought was right, they were awarded a golf ball apiece for good sportsmanship. One other ball was given to Edna Fisher for coming in with

the highest score.

All in all, it was a fine evening, and a great build-up to this weekend's 'Spring Creek Open'. The July 17 and 18 is open and limited to 52 men and 40 ladies, so hurry on up to the clubhouse and register. Who, knows, maybe we'll find another Lee Trevino in the crowd...

SENIOR FASTBALL

Six teams out in Sunday play

BY BOB LYNDEN

Sunday's action at the ball park saw 6 teams hit the muddy diamond, the first game at one o'clock.

In the opener, the French Club and A & W faced each other. The A&W were hungry for a win, after losing their last 4 starts.

The French Club turned out to be Grad 'A' steak for the meal, with mashed potatoes, gravy and all the trimmings. The root beer boys thumped their opposition 16-0.

Ron Telford was the winning chucker, and he seemed to have a little trouble picking up his first win of the year.

Because of the 10 run rule, the game was called after 5 innings. If a team is leading by 10 runs after the 5th, the game is called as completed.

The second game of the day turned out to be the best played game Sunday, and also an upset.

TwinRiver and

TwinRiver and Sharples Equipment took the field. It looked like another 5 inning game as Sharples hit away for a commanding 8-0 lead. But something happened, and TwinRiver came to life. Hit after hit, run after run, the River boys started to catch up.

To everyone's surprise, TwinRiver was ahead 12-8. In theseventh inning, Sharples fought back but could only get on more run and were defeated 12-9. Blackey was the winning pitcher while Brown took the loss.

In the third and final game of the day, John's Excavating over-powered the Kinsmen team. Everyone in Blue was hitting, led by Ian Johnson, who was 4 for 4 for the day. Even big Ken Mason surprised the fans by getting 2 clean singles.

On the mound, Mason was also sharp.

The Kinsmen hitters could only come up with one hit in the fourth and one half inning game. John's walked away with the victory by an 11-1 score. Holiday took the loss.

Even though the field was muddy, and the weather was glum there were spectators at every game.

To all of you tourists in our fine community, why don't you drop down to Riverside, most any night of the week and all day Sunday, and take in a ball game.

Most games are fairly close, except the French Club, who are still looking for their first win.

They are improving though, they have had 17th inning ball game lately. Never say die guys and Bonne Chance.

Expos nail Sharples 5-4 in close game

BY BOB LYNDEN

Monday night's ball game was a game between the two old rivals of the Men's Fastball league-- Sharples Equipment and John's Excavating.

The game started off as everyone expected...close, and remained close right till the last batter.

It was a 4-4 tie going into the seventh inning, with John's at bat. A single, and 3 pass balls put John's up 5-4, and the game ended that way.

Dubie was the winning pitcher, relieving Johnson in the 3rd. If you remember in my column Monday, I mentioned that I thought players from teams not playing shouldn't be umpiring behind the plate.

I also said team bickering arose and I thought that the reason was umpiring.

During Monday night's game, there was 3 or 4 disputed calls and tempers were a mile high. During the fourth inning, a spark was struck, and we almost had a riot. It showed bad sportsmanship on behalf of both teams, but I feel that an umpire in the know, with a little respect could have controlled the whole

issue. Players have little respect for umpires who are opponents the next day.

I have been talking to players of many teams and they feel the same way I do.

I would appreciate hearing your views.

Write to me in care of the paper.

Sunday's line up shows. TwinRiver against Formal Electric at 3:00 o'clock; A&W against Sharples Equipment at 5 and the French Club against John's Excavating.

Monday, Sharples against the French Club at 7:00 o'clock.

AIRPORT SECURITY

NEW YORK (AP) — More than 1,000 cars have been checked at Kennedy International Airport since Friday in an attempt to detect explosives, weapons, radical literature and other articles. A U.S. Customs official said Wednesday the searches began after the militant Weatherman group warned last week of a "fall offensive" against "the enemy."

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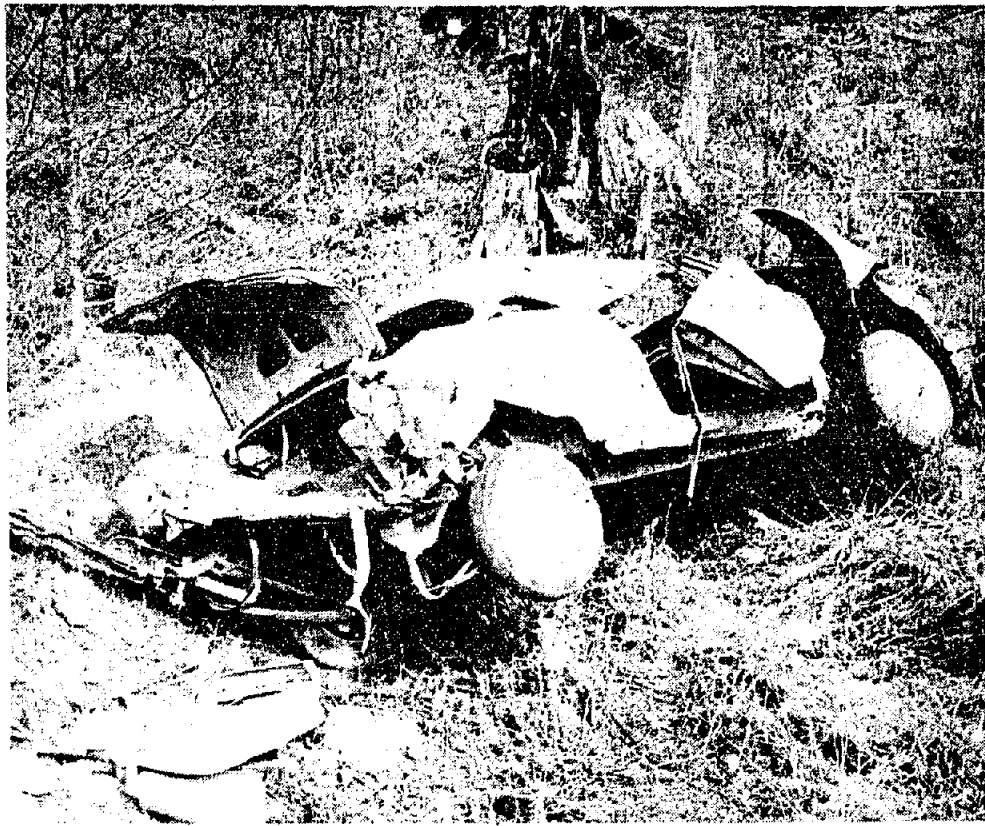
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High speed and poor tires....

POOR TIRES CAN KILL

Tire care assumes its greatest importance in summer months; when the heaviest motoring of the year takes place over hot public roads.

The Canada Safety Council in co-operation with The Rubber Association of Canada is conducting a summer tire campaign to bring the importance of proper tire maintenance to the attention of the public.

They say the best things in life are free. One of the best things in a motorist's life is proper tire inflation—and it's free. It is also a safety factor.

Under-inflated tires may give the motorist a soft ride but can damage the driver's only contacts with the road and lead to possible tire failure.

On hot roads, under-inflation causes excessive flexing of tire walls, an invitation to tire failure. It also results in excessive wear of the edges of the tires. Motorists are advised to put in four pounds more pressure for summer highway travel providing the total pressure does not exceed the maximum inflation recommended for the tire.

Over-inflation can cause damage to tires if they strike obstacles. This also causes excessive wear of the centre of the tread in addition to giving an uncomfortably hard ride.

Wear bars are now standard on tires. When the motorist can see the bars appearing as smooth pieces of rubber across the face of the tire, the tread is less than one-sixteenth of an inch thick, the danger signal that it's time to replace the tire.

Motorists planning trips should inspect their tires for breaks in the walls and cuts before leaving. Drivers should also look for signs of irregular wear of tires which can tip off owners to dangerous vehicle malfunctions.

Faulty or grabbing brakes can do as much damage to tires as screeching stops or wheel misalignment. By applying pressure unevenly faulty brakes can lock a wheel momentarily, wearing bald spots on tires and making them ore susceptible to puncture or blowout.

Worn shock absorbers produce a ride that will lead to other mechanical irregularities and can impose differing strains on tires, causing irregular wear.

Worn shock absorbers produce a ride that will lead to other mechanical irregularities and can impose differing strains on tires, causing irregular wear.

Vacationers should pay special attention to trailer tires which generally require much higher pressures than ordinary tires. They should make sure that the trailer, its wheels and



tires caused this one, too....

tires are capable of carrying the load including cargo, accessories, furniture, and other gear and that this load does not exceed maximum vehicle weight limits. An overloaded tire can lead up premature failure through excessive heat build-up.

Motorists are advised to carry a spare trailer tire

properly inflated because trailer tire trouble away from home can cause loss of time and financial woes.

Check inflation—save a life is the slogan of the Summer Tire Campaign. To be sure the inflation is correct, motorists are advised to carry their own tire gauge and inflate to the pressures as recommended by the vehicle manufacturers.

SPOILED TRIPS

Many trips to Mexico and to other foreign spots are spoiled by "Montezuma's Revenge," or "traveller's trots." The usual symptoms of this condition are diarrhea, vomiting, and sometimes fever.

SUPERPORT Frank Howard

The long awaited announcement by Transport Minister Jamieson about harbour development at Prince Rupert must certainly contain more than the simple question of harbour development itself.

I have urged for a long period of time the necessity of a Canadian National Railways northward extension and hope that this also will be included in any statement which Mr. Jamieson makes.

The flow of materials in and resources out of the area northward from the present C.N. line must be an integral part of any harbour shipping facilities, otherwise the full potential use of such facilities won't be realized and the potential employment of Canadians will be restricted.

If the proposed harbour development complex is simply to be used to export raw materials we will be doing ourselves a great disservice. I hope Transport Minister

Jamieson will include in his statement a recognition of the need to promote secondary and manufacturing industries in our area so that we would not be exporting job opportunities along with the raw materials.

I look forward to the long awaited announcement about harbour development but hope that it is not a short, run and short sighted one.

Accidental deaths

Motor vehicle accidents caused 62 fatalities in British Columbia in May 1971, an increase of nine from the same period in 1970.

Of a total of 151 accidental deaths in the province in May, 25 were attributable to drowning and another 25 were caused by poisonings.

Three deaths resulted from train, plane, bicycle, bus and horse accidents and another 18 persons fell to their deaths.

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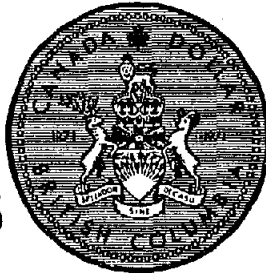
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GOVERNMENT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

Recreation Scene

BY ELAINE PARMENTER

week (July 5-9) was Getainted Week on the grounds.

The Playgrounds at the Terrace Community Centre, K-Shain, Parkside, and Uplands are now open with two playground supervisors at each on Monday 1-4:30 p.m., and Tuesday to Friday from 10-12 p.m. and 1-4:30 p.m.

All playgrounds had a lower attendance level than last year and a number of children under six as well.

While we like to involve all children in our program it is possible to spend as much time with the smaller children as it is with the larger numbers of older children.

It is essential that these children come with an older brother or sister who try to involve them in the activity rather than forcing the playground leaders to continually interrupt the program to help the younger children.

During the first week all parks held scavenger hunts which were very successful. Many of the articles gathered have already been used for the arts and crafts projects.

The Community Centre, Uplands and Parkside Playgrounds all tried child drama in the form of puppet shows (with hand puppets made in arts and crafts) pantomime, charades, etc.

Arts and crafts is proving very popular also with fingerpainting, poster making, drawing, puppetmaking, coloring, etc. All of the playground groups went on short hikes to nearby areas with all the kids enjoying themselves tremendously.

Uplands had a Hippy Day on Friday with a most successful Kangeroo Court.

Parkside walked up to the Community Centre to 'get Acquainted'. As on Playground supervisor said at the end of the week, 'These kids just don't want to go home.'

This week (July 12-16) is the week with all planned activities oriented towards the Bicycle Rodeo on Friday July 16th at

1:45 p.m. here at the Terrace Community Centre Parking Lot.

Friday afternoon will stress bicycle safety in the form of a written test, a mechanical test of the bicycle and some bicycle riding skills.

The weeks activity is aimed at safety everywhere, not just on bikes.

Some of the playgrounds will be visiting the police station and the fire hall. Others will be going on hikes emphasizing road safety.

Cpl. Ray Mashford of the Terrace R.C.M.P. will be speaking to the children on safety. Friday afternoon, the ages are from 6-16 with children being divided into groups.

All interested children should contact their nearest playground if they would like to participate. Bike decorating will take place on Thursday and Friday morning at the individual parks.

Next week (July 19-23) is Nature Week with activities oriented to observing the outdoors, identifying plants, and using natural objects for arts and crafts. The Community Centre will be going berry picking, tad pole catching and on a visit to Uplands. Kiti-K-Shain is having a treasure hunt, a camp crafts session (Tues.), a Nature walk and a Pet Parade. Uplands will be making flowers out of Plaster of Paris, going on a nature walk, having a puppet show and on Friday a free-up day with all the children coming as plants or animals.

The evening program for boys and girls 12-15 at the Terrace Community Centre between 7 and 9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, has approximately 40 kids participating.

The first weeks program consisted of tie-dyeing (a fantastic success) with everyone wearing their dyed t-shirts this week, as well as a hike to Old Baldie with everyone running all the way back and no sore feet.

Also happening was general sports and a discussion of what to do for the rest of the summer.

Suggested were basketry, pedal dipping, drama, sports, bottle drive, macramae, batik etc.

Activities this week include a bottle drive, the pedal dipping and a scavenger hunt. Next week they will be practicing camping techniques and camp-crafts in preparation for an overnight campout as well as basketry.

The PRO'S NEST

BY BILL LaPLANTE

Our junior program is moving along at a rapid pace. Those attending classes are showing a great amount of spirit but as yet not too much form, so keep swinging juniors. Don't forget classes are every two weeks so bring a friend.

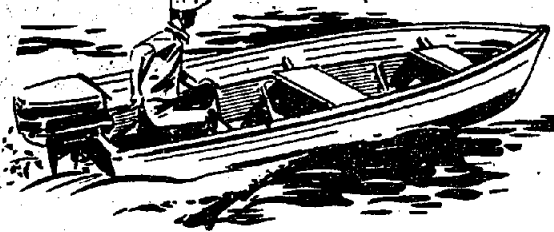
The club championship is now in its second week of play. So far there have been some unexpected results, so don't forget to contact your man. Good luck to all.

Ladies club have planned a fun tourney for July 24. All ladies are invited to take part. Don't forget that when our

ladies club plan a fun game they go all out. So please ladies get out of your dull routine of housework and kids and join our ladies, you owe it to yourselves.

OUTLOOK, Sask. (CP) — About 9,500 of the total irrigable 50,000 acres from the Saskatchewan dam between Saskatoon and Regina have been irrigated so far. Officials say the rate is satisfactory, although the 9,500 acres represent only half of the potential that the main ditches already constructed now could serve.

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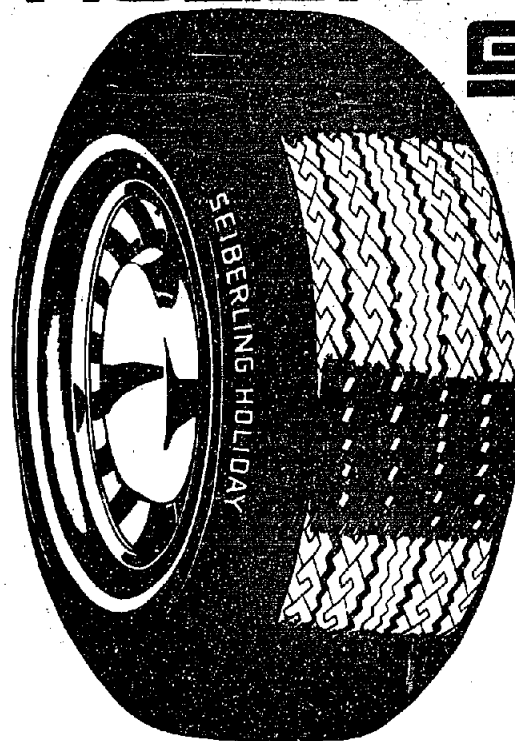
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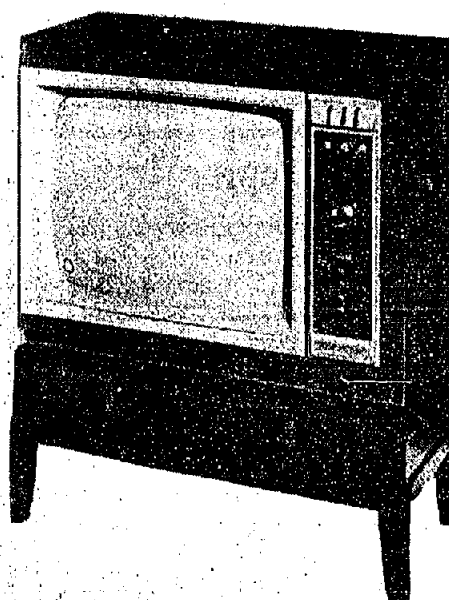
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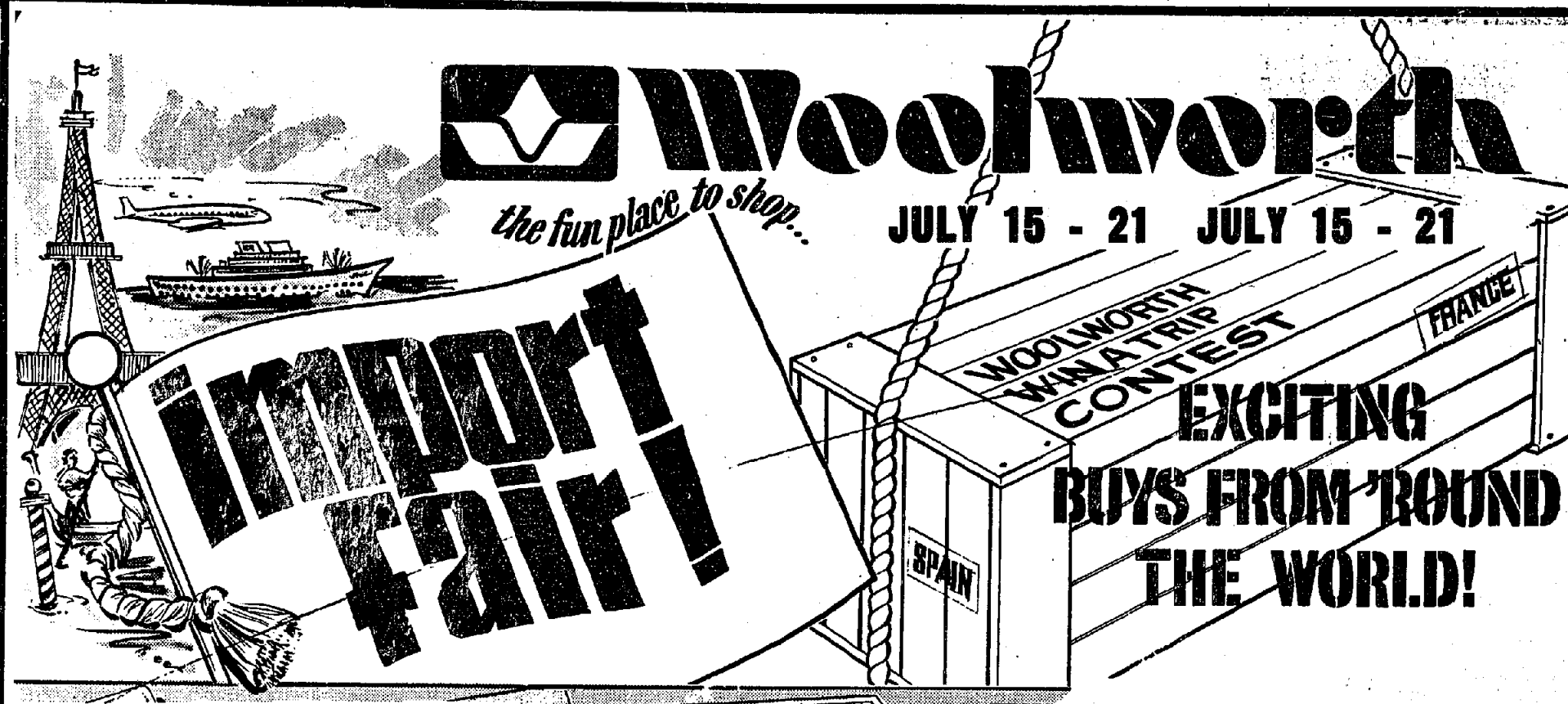
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A trip by train is not the same

By PHYLIS BOWMAN
Prince Rupert

Have you taken a trip up to Terrace by train lately? Things changing, my friends, things aren't quite the same. On granted, there is still the picturesque mouth of our noted river, with the bright patch of green grass on Digby Island, the Kamp Emmer-Kin on Emmerson Point, and the new bridge hiding the crumbling cement installations at Frederick Point at the west end of the island.

The old searchlight shed still stands at Keien on the southern end of our island, with the remnants of the huge Barrett fort in the whispering poplars and leaves of tall trees and the lookout point.

As the train glides past the old Bilmor site and marshy lands near Zennard Rapids, the passengers can see the frothy, chattering, swirling rapids under the bridge which have gone for time immemorial every time the tide changes.

After rumbling across the ancient, but well-built structure, the train passes through the cluttered, busy yards of the ColCell, where workers stop to wave until the train is past. Then on to the nasty-smell cesspool which separates Watson Island from the mainland, and we start the journey past the once-esteemed mouth of the scenic Skeena River.

But now the old houses at Port Edward are being demolished, the buildings are old and rotten, the beaches are lined with debris and rusty iron and steel machinery and boat parts.

The train lurches on to Inverness Cannery — where the once much-used overpass walk is now a rotting mass beside the tracks — then North Pacific, and Sunnyside, which used to be a centre of canning and fishing business, with boats and nets and mail and groceries on the go all summer long.

Then up around the corner to Haysport, once a really going concern, for all the traffic to and from Fort Essington passed through there and the wharves were always lined with boats, big and small, which carried freight and loads of fish up and down the river.

At Tyee, where the highway meets the tracks, the smoky puffs of a section house are seen — those section houses which used to be the points of communication and business for the workers along the Skeena.

SECTION HOUSES GONE

Even the buildings at the railway point called "Skeena" are now gone, as are those at Shames, Exstew and Salvus. Only the bright, deep blue flowers are left at the curve at Exstew, and someday I am going to get out there and pick some — they make such a bright spot on the landscape amongst the green of the grass and ferns.

There is snow still piled at Mile 50 — the point along the tracks where so many slides have taken place and where there used to be a tunnel through the mountain. As the tunnel deteriorated with time, a set of tracks was built outside the mountain, and the mouths of the tunnel are overgrown with shrubs and grasses.

And — as a last landmark gone with the passing of time — the little green section house at Mile 46 has collapsed with the weight of snows during the past winter. That little gabled home had been there as long as I can remember, and it is sad to see it finally demolished.

As the train rolled on past all these well-known spots and criss-crossed the winding Highway 16, with the warning red wigwags signalling our passing, it really made me wonder what things would have been like around here if there had not been a war in 1939.

The highway, which had been started in the late 1920's, had progressed a mile or so every year, and was finally completed in 1944, but only with the help of the American government which had thousands of troops stationed in this area from 1942-46.

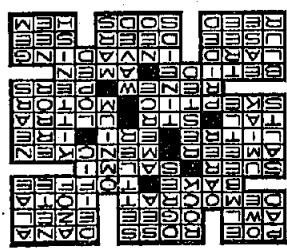
It all made me think — would the road be through yet if there had not been a war? Would we have a pulp mill on Watson Island? Would our fishing be the same as it is now? Would we be on the map at all, or would we be a deserted village?

And now the Big Question — will we ever be a superport? Will we get our bulk loading facilities at Ridley or Kitson? Our community has had a most absorbing, colorful history so far, and it will indeed be interesting to watch its progress from now on — will we rise or fall? — only time will tell, I guess.

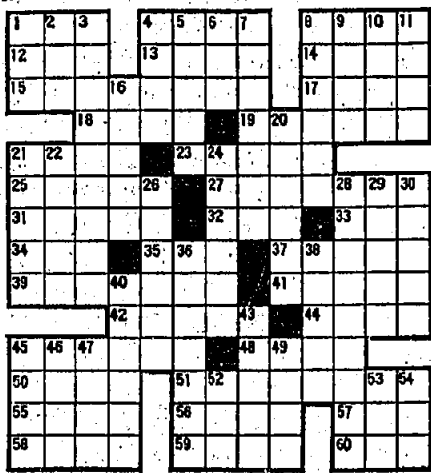
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 - Extreme
 - Of a critical attitude
 - Automobile engine
 - Start again
 - Personal (ab.)
 - Happen to
 - So be it!
 - Pork fat
 - Encroaching
 - One who
- DOWN**
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 - Forest creature
 - Observe
 - Clarinet part
 - Covers with turf
 - Cloth border
 - Cushion
 - Be obligated
 - Shade tree
 - Stone
 - Monsters
 - Ocean
 - Pioneer inhabitant
 - God-making
 - South Russian
 - sea (var.)
 - Tetrachord note
 - Wings
 - Beast
 - propeller
 - Sun total
 - Sodium chlorides, for instance
 - Eskimo boat
 - Plover
 - Relaxed
 - Playful
 - Mistake
 - Approaches
 - Moths
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 - Rated highly
 - Fluttered
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 - Comfort
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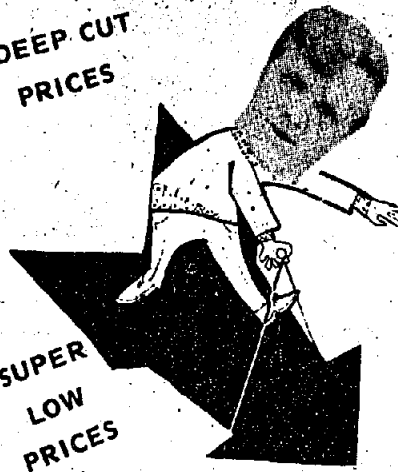
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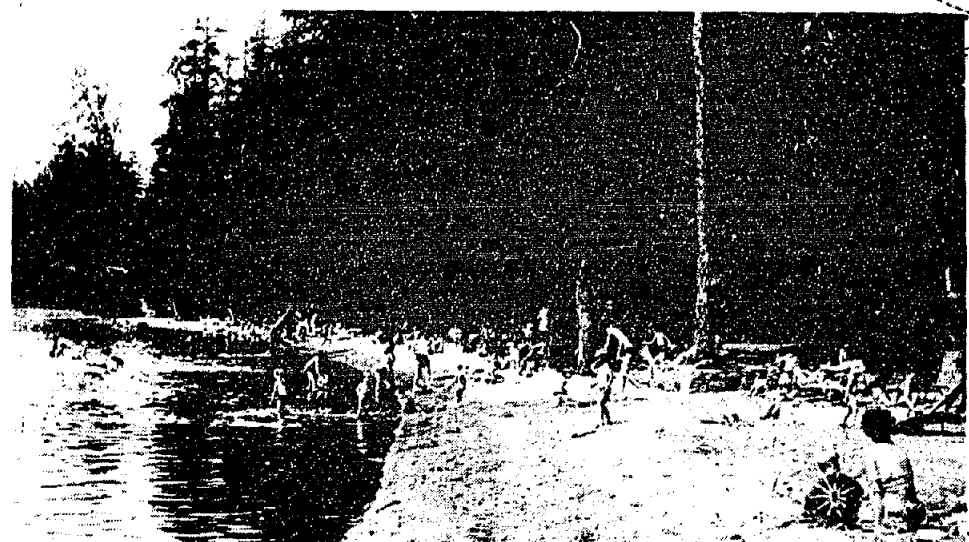
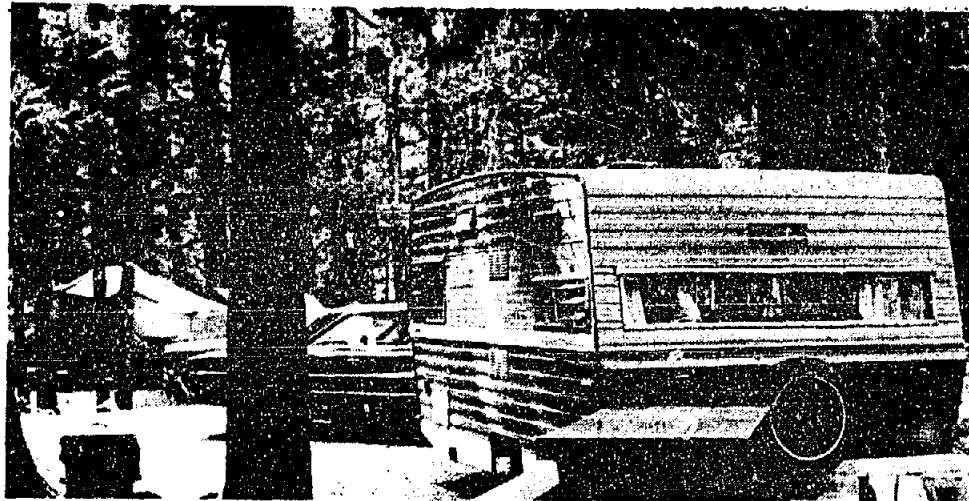
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Why Delay

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CHARGE ACCOUNT TODAY



CAMPING

The pioneer way

BY CLAUDETTE SANDECKI

All of us while travelling have on occasion been caught by darkness without a campsite in prospect. Whether it be due to an upset travel schedule, a scarcity of campgrounds, or the overcrowded conditions of campgrounds in the area, night is approaching and you are still without an overnight space. Under these circumstances who can blame us if we eagerly accept the generosity of a service station or restaurant that offers us to spend the night parked on their property?

But is it wise to accept these offers of makeshift parking? For unlike the reputable campground which is generally situated in a quiet area off the main traffic arteries, enclosed by a fence, guarded throughout the night by lights and some form of supervision, and dedicated to making your overnight stay enjoyable and restful, service stations and restaurants are most often located on the busiest and noisiest roads through town, have no barrier to traffic, only a single light inside the building to protect you from intruders, and their only reason for offering you free parking is their hope of selling you gas or a meal in the morning. They make no attempt to provide you with an enjoyable camping experience. They cannot even offer you the comfort of neighboring campers. There you are all alone all night kept awake by the whizzing traffic, sure that each car is about to take a shortcut past your refrigerator. If any car should sideswipe or bump into your vehicle during the night, neither the gas station nor the restaurant is covered by insurance in this circumstance since they are not designed to be campground operators, therefore their insurance does not cope with this situation.

Sanitation, too, could make your free stay expensive. Service stations and restaurants are not set up to deal with the garbage and sewage wastes that come from trailers. They have no extra garbage cans for campers, no gopher holes or slop sink for sanitary disposal of the waste sink water from your trailer. Should a Health Officer observe your sink water draining out on the pavement or see you heave the contents of your plastic bucket into the weeds, you could be subject to a fine of \$500 for littering.

Above all, camping should be more than an inexpensive way to spend the night. It should be a recreation experience enriched by a clean, quiet atmosphere, the good company of other campers, and an opportunity to enjoy nature. Campgrounds strive to provide all these qualities; gas stations and restaurants do not. What is especially quiet about a parking lot on busy Highway 16? What is relaxing about sleeping on a downtown street corner where traffic squeals around until 2 a.m.? If you're hidden away behind the empty gas barrels at Joe's Garage, there'll be no swapping of tales with other campers around the embers of a dying wood fire. For scenery, you could end up with nothing more photogenic than a heap of treadless tires and three car chases is towed in after they were involved in fatal accidents.

Why, then, do travellers settle for make-do campsites? Some

people choose to park free. Any spot will do no matter how unattractive or uncomfortable, so long as it does not make any claim on their wallet. These people are shortchanging themselves. In exchange for saving a dollar or two they may be foregoing a night of memorable conversation. Other people in their search for a cheap place to stay, prefer to continue driving until late evening in the hope of free lodging, notwithstanding the fact that today's heavy tourist traffic makes it mandatory that you park early in the

afternoon if you wish to have any choice at all. For despite the lack of scenic appeal, quiet, comfort, space and fellowship, there are many travellers who regard that preferred piece of pavement behind the gas station as preferable to forking over two or three dollars to a campground. They should remember though, that in the long run the campground can be far cheaper place to park than the free spot, because they are buying not only a place to park their car but security, comfort and happy memories.

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This 3 bedroom home has wall to wall throughout upstairs except kitchen and bath. Very nicely finished inside as well as outside. Located in good residential area close to downtown. Excellently landscaped.

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New subdivision offers level lots located close to waterfront. Power and telephone available. Excellent opportunity to settle down in a fast growing attractive area.

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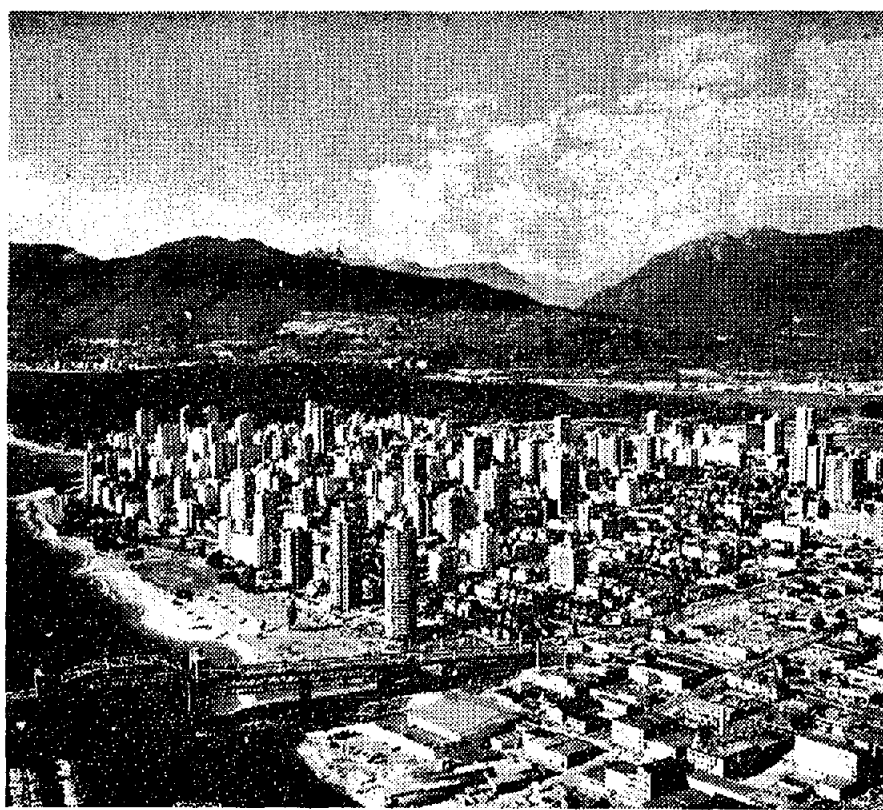
Magnificent view, Acreage, away from town!
You find all this in this 48 acre parcel located 6 miles from town. This property fronts on Kalum Lake Road and is served also by another sidewalk. Power and telephone available. Year round creek runs through corner of property. With increasing demand for land this property must be rated as "Excellent Investment".

John Walberg

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4914 Gair Ave - 1154 sq. ft., 2 years old, fireplaces up & down, wall to wall in living room dining room and 3 bdrms on main, carpet, situated on 85' x 127' lot on an attractive street convenient to school.



Fully Developed Prestigious Home

4820 Davis St. - 1370 sq. ft. split level, large living room w/ rock fireplace, beautiful kitchen w/ built in appliances incl. dishwasher, large finished attached garage, paved patio in secluded fenced yard, this property is fully landscaped and surrounding homes are also attractive. Sincere enquiries only.



Large Home Lots of Room

1368 sq. ft. - 4932 Gair Ave., 3 large bdrms on main, extra bath in bsm, finished kitchen w/ built in appliances, enclosed patio at rear, playroom in bsm, 86' x 140' lot, asking \$26,500 but owner anxious to sell.

Immediate Occupancy - 5032 Agar Avenue

Three bedroom house located on a 60 x 400 ft. lot. Price includes the refrigerator, Range and space heater. There is a garage and small cabin in the rear of the property. Full price \$12,600.00

717 Paquette St. 10 x 52 Safeway trailer on 80 x 200 foot lot. Fully furnished, landscaped, garage, storage shed, good well and septic tank. Lot is well treed.

Rural Lot

Just north of Terrace. 100' x 150' lot suitable for building. Priced to sell at only \$1,350.

Why not let your home pay for itself?

4709 Loen Ave. Recently listed 3 bedroom home with a completely self contained 2 bedroom basement suite. This house has just been newly redecorated inside and out. Located just a half block from an elementary school and 5 blocks from downtown. Full price only \$22,500

Commercial Opportunities

We have several very good commercial enterprises listed for sale in the Terrace area. If you have been contemplating an investment of this nature, call our sales staff for further details, our advice is free.

For Sale:

A new subdivision of 4 to 5 acre lots has recently been created on Alwyn Creek Road near the stocker racetrack. Land is mostly flat with light tree growth. Power and phone on Alwyn Creek Rd. Ideal property for hobby farmer.

Investment Property

An acre and an eighth fronting on Park and Davis Avenue, and centrally located. There are two older homes located on the property presently renting. For further information contact our office today.

\$17,500.00 Full Price

Well kept Double Wide trailer located near the new elementary school in Thornhill. Lot is serviced with water from a private water system. Must be viewed to be appreciated.

80 x 140 Building lot in prime location on the Bench. Clear and ready for building. Full price \$3,500.00

1 acre on South Kalum

Fronted by sewer & water, nicely treed, 156 x 300'. priced to sell. Sign posted.

FOR RENT

Small 3 BR. house in town at \$160 per month
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4646 LAKEVIEW

PHONE 635-7282

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Canada Duck

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Telkwa, B.C. Phone 846-5391 after 6
p.m. (CT-6)

For Sale: Black miniature poodle,
pups. Phone 635-5105. (P-2)

For Sale - Beautiful Afghan hound
male puppies brindles, redds,
champion sired. Pedigree and price
upon request. Contact Mrs. G.
Ferguson, Box 76, Kitimat, B.C. (P-1)

38 - Wanted - Misc.
Wanted to buy good used furniture.
Contact Fred's Furniture 635-3630.
(CTF)

WANTED
6-Cyl. std. transmission Pickup
(or 2) '54 - '59 preferred Phone 635-
7041 after 5:30 PM (STF)

Transportation to and from Kitimat.
Monday to Friday. Phone 635-7563
after 6 p.m. or 632-6106 and ask for
Phil. (P-3)

WANTED
To Buy - One Yellow and Blue
striped Alligator. Preferably house-
trained. Phone 635-4336. (STF)

39 - Boats & Engines
For Sale: Boat, trailer, with 25 hp.
Viking in good condition. \$600.00, or
best offer. Phone 635-6429. (P-3)

For Sale - 35 ft. cabin cruiser. May
be seen at Kitimat Yacht Club.
Phone 635-5900. (P-9)

For Sale: 16 ft. plywood boat
complete with 50 hp. Johnson
electric start motor, controls, trailer
and water skis. \$500.00 Cash or best
offer. Apply 4908 Gar Ave. or phone
5-2976. (C-3)

For Sale: Boat and trailer with 25
hp. Viking. \$600. or best offer.
Phone 5-6429. (P-2)

41 - Machinery for Sale
NEW AND USED
TREE FARMER SKIDDER
VOLVO FRONT END LOADERS
Full range of new and used Tree
Farmer Skidders - ALL SIZES
New and used Volvo Front End
Loaders - ALL SIZES
ALL PRICED TO SELL...
Contact us at:
Vancouver 321-6811
Prince George 563-7181
Kamloops 372-5262
ROBERT MORSE CORP. LTD.
(CM-5-3)

43 - Rooms for Rent
Room for rent for gentleman in
private home with private entrance
and bath. Phone 5-5848. (P-2)

Room for rent for gentleman with
cooking facilities. And private bath.
Close to town. Phone anytime 635-
9233. (P-2)

Room for rent for gentleman.
Kitchen and laundry facilities.
Apply at 4728 Straume. (P-2)

Nice room for gentleman Private
parking and phone. Kitchen
facilities, quiet house. Phone
anytime. 5-2724. (C-2-3)

KEYSTONE COURTPARTS.
1,2,4,5 bedroom deluxe suites, 4021
Scott Ave. Terrace. Phone 635-424
or 635-6381. (CTF)

OSBORNE GUEST HOUSE
Comfortable rooms in quiet
residential area. 2812 Hall Street.
Phone 635-2171. (CTF)

GATEWAY MOTEL

REDUCED RATES
Monthly - weekly
One and two bedroom suites
Phone 635-5405
CTF

Flynn Apts.
Furnished rooms and furnished
apts. Cooking facilities available.
Phone 635-6658 (CTF)

**THORNHILL MOTEL
& COFFEE SHOP**
Housekeeping Units
Propane bottle filling
Pacific 46 Gas and Oil
Highways 16 East (CTF)

For Rent - Room for young working
man with Kit. & Living room
facilities. Close to town. Phone 635-
3841 or 635-4294. (STF)

44 - Room & Board
Room and board for one working
man. Phone 625-2321 (CTF)

Room and Board available for
gentlemen. Located in town; Phone
635-5572. (P-3)

Room and board. Hall Street. \$120
per month. Tel. 635-4237. (P-3)

47 - Homes for Rent
For Sale - 2 bedroom electric heated
cabin. Phone 5-6660. (P-3)

Three bedroom house for rent on
South Kalum and available for
immediate occupancy. Interested
parties contact Mrs. Elkiw at 2709
Keffer Street. (P-3)

For Rent: Furnished newly
decorated cabin. Close to school, in
logging community. Apply 3707
Kalum or phone 635-4915. (P-8)

For Rent: 2 bedroom apt. includes
w.w. carpet, carpet, close to school,
garage and stove. Also 1 bedroom
furnished house. Both located in
Thornhill area. Phone after 4 pm. 5-
5513. (PT-6)

For Rent: 2 bedroom apartment in 4
plex, on Soucie St. near Kalum
Available Aug. 1, 1971. Phone 635-
2620. (CTF)

New 3 bedroom, 2-storey, town
house apts. Full basement, carpet,
carpeting, available July 1st, Kalum
Gardens, Phone 635-5088. (CTF)

For Rent: 3 bedroom row houses with
refrigerators and stoves, some with
washers and dryers. Electric heat.
Close to downtown and schools
Playground for children.
References required. Apply Mrs.
Rebe Phillips, Cedar Grove Gardens,
4529 Straume, Suite 125. (CTF)

Furnished Cabins weekly and
monthly rates. Cedars Motel. Phone
635-2258. (CTF-3)

48 - Suites for Rent
For Rent: 1 bdrm ste. wall to wall
carpet, stove & fridge included,
available Aug. 15, 1971, for quiet
couple, no pets. Phone 5-2021 after 5
p.m. (P-4)

For Rent: 1 nice unfurnished one-
bedroom suite for young couple,
fridge and stove included. No pets
please. Phone 635-5339. (P-2)

For Rent: Apts. for Rent. Also 1-
bedroom house. Phone 635-5977. 6
pm - 8 pm. (P-3)

2 bedroom basement ste. partly
furnished, separate entrance and
meters. Immediate occupancy. No
heavy drinkers. Phone 635-5738
between 8 am. - 1 p.m. or evenings
after 6 p.m. (CTF-T)

For Rent - 2 or 3 bedroom suite
unfurnished. Ask for Mr.
Schapkerkoff, Krumm Rd. No. 1,
Lot B. (CTF)

49 - Homes for Sale
FOR SALE
3 bedroom house 1056 sq. ft. on 1-3
acre lot. Extra bedroom in full
basement. Unfinished rec. room,
with roughed in fireplace. Carpet,
one furnace. \$5,500 down or will
consider house trailer as down
payment. Phone 635-5347. (P-3)

For Sale: 3 bedroom modern home
on bench. Approximately 5 acres of
land, with about 2 acres cleared;
half cash desired. Phone 5-3073. (P-3)

3 bedroom house, 1000 sq. ft. off
highway 16E, 2 miles from Skeena
Bridge. Downpayment \$600, first
mortgage 12 percent. Full price
\$15,000.00. Phone 5-2603.
(CTF)

2 houses on 1 1/2 acres. 2 1/2 miles west
of Smithers. Will accept house
trailer as down payment. Phone 847-
3493 in Smithers, B.C. (C-4)

For Sale - Two 2 bedroom houses,
one with full basement, carpet,
concrete driveway, oil furnace.
\$13,000 cash for both. Contact 1037
Lazelle Lake Rd. (P-2)

3 bedroom house located in New
Remo on 1 acre lot with suite in
basement. Partly finished. Price
\$15,000 cash only. Phone 635-4980 (P-6)

One bedroom house on 1 corner lot
near shopping area. Quick sale.
Please phone 635-5182 or 635-3687
after 6 p.m. (CTF)

(FOR SALE BY OWNER) 1200 sq.
ft. 3 bedroom, full basement, home
located at 5006 Park Ave. Features
Alcan Siding, Large kitchen roughed
in plumbing in basement. Electric
heating with full basement. Phone 5-7337
after 6 p.m. to view. (CTF)

ENGINEERED HOMES
Prefab Houses Available from
Kadar Construction Ltd.
Large Plan Selection
High quality competitive prices.
Prefinished Kitchens
Oven and Range
For full information Write P.O. Box 1,
120, Kitimat or phone 632-6312 - 632-
6354. (CTF)

49 - Homes for Sale

3 bedroom house, 1,000 sq. ft. off
Highway 16E, 2 miles from
Skeena Bridge. Phone 635-2603
(CTF)

51 - Business Locations
Downtown commercial property
comprising two shops totalling 1,800
sq. ft. plus rental unit and parking
space. Substantial mortgage
available at 7 percent. Contact Air-
Moore, 4616 Greig Ave. (CTF-T)

Newly Decorated Office
Birch panelled walls, wall to wall
carpet. Electric heat. Large North
windows. Approx. 900 square feet, on
Lazelle Ave. Apply Elken
Mercantile Phone 635-2552. (CTF-3)

For rent - 1 2 business spaces in new
building 500 sq. ft. & 800 sq. ft. Phone
635-7965 (CTF)

Wanted - Two bedroom home for
young married couple. No children.
Call 635-4391 between 9 a.m. & 5 p.m.
(CTF)

Wanted to Rent: 3 bedroom home, or
apt. unfurnished. Write C. Murrell,
Gen. Del. Kitimat. (P-2)

54 - Business Property
For Sale - Well established retail
business. Genuine reason for sale
other business interests. Contact
Mr. Moore, 4616 Greig Ave.,
(CTF-T-3)

The Blue Bottle property for sale,
1714 Queensway, Terrace, B.C. 3
acres with one house and 2 cabins.
For information write Hans
Magdanz, Box 2162, Quesnel or call
922-9636 (P-2)

55 - Property for Sale
For Sale - 126 Acres
District Lot 6252. Located on
Williams Creek. Estimated 600
acres timber including cedar poles.
Asking \$13,500. Terms if necessary.
Contact Box 685, Terrace Herald.
Terrace, B.C. (C-2)

Lot on Creek Road, Thornhill, 1.01
acres lot near Williams Creek on old
Highway, 1.1 acres Phone Kitimat,
632-6580. (P-3)

View Lot for sale on Westview
Drive. Phone 5-5072. (P-3)

MUST SELL
1/2 acre view lot with 48 x 30
basement and subfloor in Terrace.
\$3,500 cash or easy terms. Phone
635-5575. (CTF)

For Sale: Property in the Nass.
Contact St. or Bobby Davis, Box 126
Nass Camp, Terrace, B.C. (CTF)

For Sale: 2 acres on Kalum Lake
Drive. Semi-cleared with well. \$4,000
cash or \$4,500 terms. Phone 635-4281.
(P-2)

56 - Business Opportunity
Truck repair and welding shop for
rent, with or without equipment.
Doing excellent volume. Apply Box
686, Terrace Herald. (CT-2)

57 - Automobiles
FOR SALE
1961 Chev Pickup. New motor and
tires. Phone 635-2527. (P-3)

SALVAGE
1 Brand new 670 good year tire &
wheel
68 Chrysler Windsor 2 door hardtop
57 Kenworth 923 Log Truck, 220
Cummins engine, Jake brake, with
16 ton capacity trailer.
68 Hayes H.O. 8 V Jimmy Diesel,
Jake Brake, with 37 ton Hayes
Trailer. (CTF)

67 Ford Custom 500
61 Falcon
67 International VF220 Tandem
Dump
67 Toyota
Enquire Skeena Adjusters Ltd. 4742
Lazelle Ave. 635-2255. (CTF)

One owner 1969 Marquis Brougham
2 door hardtop, power equipped.
Now selling for \$3,980, a saving of
\$2,720 off list price. To view, phone
632-6333. (P-2)

1970 Heavy duty 3/4 ton Ford truck
and fiberglass camper. Camper
seats 7. Will sell separate or as a
unit. Best offer. Apply 4614 Soucie.
Phone 635-3542. (P-2)

Make your cash offer on a 1970 Ford
Galaxie 500. Appointments to view
phone 635-7373. (P-4)

1970 H.C. 1/2 ton, V8, automatic, PB,
PS. Buckle sale \$3,200. Phone 635-
6568 or 635-7493. (P-2)

For Sale: 1965 Mercury 3/4 ton 4x4
truck with winch and new motor.
Included is a Chinook Camper.
Phone 5-3841 or 5-4294. (STF)

For Sale: 1969 Mazda and 1963 GMC
3/4 ton pickup. Phone 635-3067. (P-3)

For Sale: 1964 Merc pickup. New
tires, good running order. Phone 5-
7017 before 5 p.m. (P-2)

1969 Chev. 3/4 ton pickup with 8-11
camper. Has heater, stove, ice box.
\$4,200.00. Phone 635-6429. (P-3)

For Sale or Trade: 19

CURATOR'S CUBICLE

By Morgan Campbell

I am happy to inform you that since the museum opened for the summer season, we have received a number of new donations in the form of items suitable for display.

To date, we have received, or have been promised, a record player dated 1920, a cast iron soup ladle, and a large high-back chair, reported from Port Essington. I have also received information about sources of further material mainly photographs of the area dating back to the turn of the century. I will be only too glad to receive any items for donation or information as to the whereabouts of old records, photos or what have you.

Many authorities believe that man as defined by the species *Homo Sapiens* originated in the Old World, as no evidence of an evolutionary development has been found in the Americas to date, and it is safe to assume that the earliest inhabitant of the Americas came from the Old World.

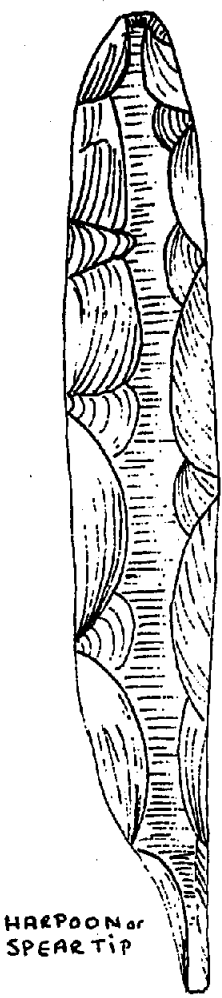
Evidence has been found to indicate that man has been present in North America for at least 10,000 years, and some authorities feel that 20,000 years is possible.

Of these early settlers little is known. The ancestor of the people found by the European explorers are of recent origin in the scale, and possibly crossed the Bering Straits during the last ice age about 7,000 years ago.

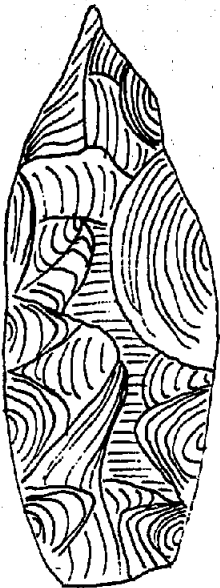
During the next 2-3,000 years, these stone age people filtered down into the continent and it is assumed that they were purely nomadic.

The first people to enter the Skeena Valley were probably stone age people who crossed the frozen Bering Sea and travelled down the Alaska and B.C. coast in search of new land. It's probable that each wave of people passed briefly on the Skeena before moving south.

The find of Kistelas could well be one of the earliest permanent settlements, as the stone artifacts date back about 4,000 years. The natural protective position and the abundance of food have assured that this area has been almost constantly inhabited since that time.



HARPOON or
SPEAR TIP



ARROW TIP

K. Campbell.

Hunting season shortened

Season lengths and bag limits, approved by Order-in-Council, have now been released by the Fish and Wildlife Branch.

The overall hunting regulations can best be expressed as one of province-wide restricted seasons.

Dr. James Hatter, Director, stated that increased demands on the wildlife resource caused by diminishing habitat, increasing hunter numbers, as well as winter mortality, has prompted our regional managers to reduce the length of a number of big game seasons this year.

Some of the harvests will, in future, be controlled by quota or permit systems, which the branch is unable to apply at this time.

Unless otherwise indicated, season lengths listed here apply to both the North Coast (MA 23) and Interior-Skeena (MA 25) areas:

The open season on deer and moose is Sept. 4 to Nov. 28, antlerless season is Oct. 9 to Nov. 7.

In that portion of MA 25 lying north of 56 degrees north latitude, the open season on bull moose is Aug. 14 to Nov. 28.

Demands for moose in this area are continuing to increase and Fish and Wildlife Branch regional staff has established seasons that will harvest about 6,500 animals. In order to do this, there is an overall three-week reduction, two weeks at the beginning of the season, and one week at the end of the season, and one week at the end.

The open season on mountain goat is Aug. 14 to Nov. 14.

In the Skeena area, where accessible goat populations have received heavy hunting pressure, the season has been reduced by five weeks, three weeks at the end, and two weeks at the beginning. This will reduce hunting pressure on these highly vulnerable animals.

In the Nass area, where goat numbers have been dramatically reduced, the area closed in 1970 to goat hunting has been enlarged this year. The closed area is now described as that portion of MA 25 east of Kitsumkalum River and Lake, the Cedar, Tseax and Nass Rivers, south of the Cranberry River, west of Kitwanga Lake and River and west and north of the Skeena River.

In that portion of MA 25 lying north of 56 degrees north latitude, the open season on mountain goat is August 1 to November 15.

The open season on grizzly bear is Oct. 2 to Oct. 31 in MA 23 and Sept. 4 to Oct. 3 in MA 25.

The open season on black bear is Sept. 4 to Nov. 28.

The open season on caribou is Aug. 14 to Nov. 28, either caribou is Sept. 4 to Nov. 28.

The open season on mountain sheep is Aug. 14 to Oct. 17 in MA 25.

The open season on grouse is Sept. 4 to Nov. 28, daily bag limit 10.

Jamieson announces appointments

OTTAWA—Transport Minister Don C. Jamieson today announced the appointment, by the Public Service Commission, of Brigadier-General Edgar P. Bridgland, CD to the position of Chief Aeronautical Engineer, and of Harold (Hal) Fawcett to the position of Chief of Accident Investigation, both within the Civil Aviation Branch of the Canadian Air Transportation Administration.

Born in Calgary in 1917, Brigadier-General Bridgland graduated from the University of Toronto in 1940 with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Engineering. The following year he enlisted with the RCAF and served continuously until his retirement of April, 1971. Prior to joining the Ministry of Transport, Brigadier-General Bridgland served at Canadian Forces Headquarters as Director-General, Aerospace Systems. He brings to his new appointment extensive experience acquired while serving with the Department of National Defence in a wide variety of engineering posts in Canada and abroad.

As Chief Aeronautical Engineer, he will be responsible for directing the activities of the Aeronautical Engineering Division in the development of Canadian standards of airworthiness and requirements for aircraft and aeronautical products, design approval, flight tests and airworthiness inspection. He is presiding President and

a Fellow of the Canadian Aeronautics and Space Institute, a Fellow of the Royal Aeronautical Society, and an Associate Fellow of the Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics. Mr. Fawcett graduated as a pilot in the RCAF in 1944 and served overseas with the 420 Squadron as a captain. In 1951 he reenlisted in the RCAF and

served until 1966, during which he was a pilot in the Search and Rescue Unit for three years. Following Specialized training, was a Flight Specialist for for eight years. He joined the Accident Investigation Division of the Ministry in 1966 and at the of his present appointment was Superintendent of Operations.

Webber new president

Roy Webber was installed as president of the Real Estate Board of Northwestern B.C. at their annual meeting held Saturday at the Ho-Ho Room of the Rupert Inn.

Other officers elected were Isobel Ripley, vice-president and Stan Parker, secretary-treasurer.

More than 100 realtors and guests watched the installation ceremony conducted by Kirk Gerow, chairman of the Real Estate Council of B.C., who gave an insight into the role of the Council as it relates to the real estate industry.

An evening of dining and dancing followed the installations. Among the out-of-town guests present were Hans Cullen of Terrace and Mr. and Mrs. George Carlson of Houston.



OLD



COUNTRY
MARKET

LIVE
ANIMALS

DAY

SPOT
AUCTIONS

Saturday July 17th

PARKING LOT FEATURES

★ Fish Market

★ Gift Market

★ Poultry Market

★ Pot & Pan Market

★ Vegetable Market

★ Feed Market

★ Fruit Market

★ Lemonade &

★ Cheese Market

★ Ice Cream Stand

★ Fancy Meat Market

Terrace CO-OP Shopping Centre

HURRY
To
POHLE
LUMBER



CLEAN UP THE YARD
ECONOMY LUMBER

SALE

Sat. Only - July 17 - 8 AM - 4 PM

BUY BY THE LIFT OR THE LOT FOR YOUR MANY SUMMER BUILDING NEEDS.

LOCAL DELIVERIES CAN BE ARRANGED

4871 Hwy. 16

Terrace

Phone 635-6580

M MACLEODS
Formerly Marshall Wells Store.
3234 Kalum St.

SALE!

Announcing

REDUCED PRICES ON ALL RADIO AND TELEVISIONS DUE TO EXISTING TAX REMOVAL

Sanyo Color Television

19 inch screen. Auto. Fine tuning
Complete with Blackout Screen.

Formerly \$49.95
Now

429⁹⁵

Corvette Television

AM-FM - AC-DC
Attractive Leather Case

Extension antenna
Special

189⁹⁵

Rojers Majestic Television

20 inch Black and White Table Model

Formerly \$269.95
Now

229⁹⁵

Sanyo Television

19 inch Black & White Portable
This attractive set was \$229.95

Now

109⁹⁵

Sanyo Tape Player & Recorder

With famous Grundig Turntable
6 Speakers - 4 tweeters

Extra jacks for external speakers
Reduced to

89⁹⁵

Sanyo Clock Radio

10 inch Black & White Portable
Fully guaranteed for 1 year

Special

26⁹⁵

Lloyd's Portable Radio

Complete with AM Radio AC-DC

Special

29⁹⁵

Corvette Stereo Console

Electric - Complete with Night light

Special

299⁹⁵

JUST ARRIVED!!!

Macleods Own Crest Tires

Super Safari

Wide 7 row Tread, 4 ply nylon
twin white Sidewalls
F78x14 Installed per pair

49⁴²

Crest Easy Ride

with Dupont 66 nylon Cord
4 ply 7.75 x 14 Installed
per pair

39⁹⁸

MOST TIRE SIZES IN STOCK

3234 Kalum St.

Terrace

Phone 635-2424